Class of 1965

To Dean
Eppley

Thanks.

John
Stafford
Editor

AME .....

DDRESS .....

.....

ELEPHONE .....

=

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BALTIMORE, 18 MD.

Hail! Alma Mater!
Hail to thee, Maryland!
Steadfast in loyalty
For thee we stand.
Love for the black and gold.
Deep in our hearts we hold,
Singing thy praise forever,
Throughout the land.

M- BOOK

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

Centennial Issue

Published Annually By
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Editor-in-Chief
JOHN STAFFORD '63

September, 1961 • College Park, Maryland

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1961/62

WINDOW IN THE PHYSICS BUILDIN
(Looking towa

REEZEWAY
e North Administration Building)

FROM THE EDITORS

Just as the window in the picture on the preceding page lets you glimpse a part of the University, so this booklet gives you some insight into campus life. It is one of the most comprehensive publications on campus. One of you will be an editor in the near future—Editor of the M-Book, *Diamondback*, or possibly *Terrapin*. Four years seems like a long time now, but it is not. Make the most of every moment of college life. Plan at least a semester ahead. Take advantage of every beneficial opportunity—you may never again have the chance. And do not think of college as a daily chore to be forgotten as soon as the last class is over. Become a *college* student by devoting every hour of the next four years to the attainment of knowledge.

Editor-in-Chief	John Stafford '63
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	Fran Horwitz '63
Assistant Editors	Phil Rever '63
	Sarah Schlesinger '62
	Ann Longmore '63

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Dean Eppley receiving a special award from the Interfraternity Council at the Sing.

The 1965 M-Book
is dedicated to

GEARY EPPLEY

The 1937-38 M-Book was first dedicated to Dean Eppley only one year after his assuming administrative duties as Dean of Men at the University of Maryland. In the past 25 years his undying interest in the student has commanded respect and admiration from the University Community. The dedication of the 1965 M-Book is made to him with the same spirit and devotion with which he has served the University.

Wilson H. Elkins
President of the University of Maryland

Dr. Elkins, a Phi Beta Kappa, attended Schreiner Institute and the University of Texas, where he received his M. A. and B. A. degrees. In 1933, he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University.

Dr. Elkins was chosen to become President of the University of Maryland in the Spring of 1954. His climb to this office began in 1936 when he started teaching at the University of Texas. Two years later, he became President of San Angelo Junior College, and President of Texas Western in 1949. He remained there until he accepted his present position.

As an undergraduate he was a three-letter man, Phi Eta Sigma, and a member of Sigma Nu.

September, 1961

A Message to the Class of 1965

I am delighted to have you with us, and I welcome you warmly to our campus.

For each one of you this truly is the beginning of a great Adventure in Learning. Your association with the University of Maryland will provide many benefits for you, but it will concurrently require you to accept the obligations and responsibilities of the University citizen. Your efforts, primarily, allow the development of the proper atmosphere of the University, a community devoted to scholarship.

In conjunction with the faculty and administration the next four years should be the most formative educational years of your life.

May your years at the University of Maryland be memorable and rewarding ones.

W. H. Elkins
President

Pete Wasmer
President of Student Government Association

Pete Wasmer, President of the Student Government Association, has had previous experience in campus politics, serving as both the Sophomore and Junior Class President, Vice President of his fraternity, Sigma Chi, and overall Chairman of the Freshman Orientation Board. Wasmer is a member of O D K and Kalegethos, as well as several class and Student Government Association committees.

September, 1961

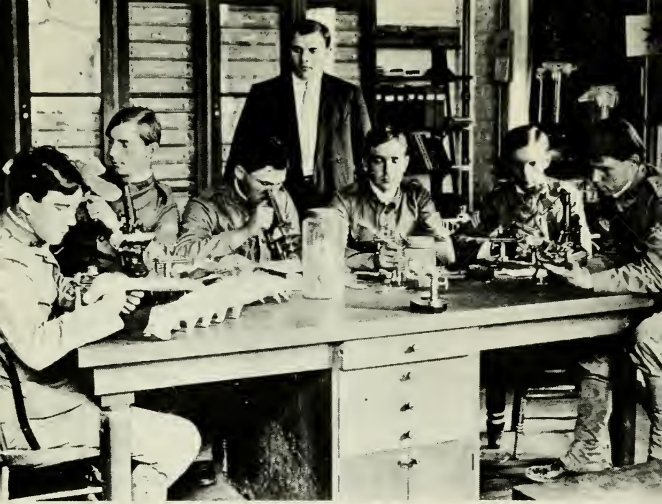
A Message to the Class of 1965

Welcome Freshmen! These are words which repeat themselves through the years as every new class enters the University. This year however, these words have a deeper meaning than ever before.

America is going through a great crisis; probably the greatest since the Korean conflict, and with the possibilities of becoming the greatest yet faced by the world. Thus, not only will it be left to you to become the leaders of the University, but through your modern background, your youth, and your education to help this asthmatic old world of ours overcome this slump and revive itself.

I, and the whole student body sincerely welcome you with the hope that you will be the fresh start that we need to make the wheels and cogs of civilization run smoothly and peacefully.

Pete Wasmer
SGA President '62



LAND-GRANT CENTENNIAL

DURING THIS ACADEMIC YEAR, the University of Maryland, along with 69 other land-grant institutions, is celebrating the Centennial of the Morrill Land-Grant Act which was signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862.

The land-grant movement was a far-reaching vision of at least one college in every state, a movement to aid the educationally underprivileged to obtain an education.

The University of Maryland is proud to have been one of the first in this movement.

FRESHMAN

EXPECTATIONS

WHEN FRESHMEN ARRIVE at the College Park campus they begin the first of innumerable steps in an adventure in learning. Adaptation to the new environment is the first of many adjustments to be made. The upperclassmen, administration, and faculty are all in a position to aid the new University citizen. The administration and faculty offer aid through counseling and advice; the administration, faculty and outstanding campus leaders contribute through the Two-Day Pre-College Program; and the upperclassmen conduct the Freshmen Orientation Board. Registration week is utilized as orientation week for the new student. Not only does he learn his fundamental obligations to the University and to himself, but he also gains knowledge of academic terms, mechanics of registration, and University facilities. Shortly following orientation he is faced with a decision that will influence the rest of his life—whether to pledge a fraternity or sorority. Rush is the period of time set aside by the Greek system to allow the fraternities and sororities to gain new members, and the choice of a Greek House is the rushee's hardest decision. Classes have begun by now and the social season begins with football games, Homecoming, and IFC Presents. After the first six weeks Dean's slips are issued. In the next few weeks more adjusting is done than at any other time.

Examination dates are announced in class. The lectures will not be hard to understand, providing enough before-

class preparation has been done. There are a whole host of counseling and tutoring services furnished by honor societies and the counseling center; and the student who is having academic difficulties will take a step in the right direction by seeking aid.

The cultural aspect of college life begins with the opening day. The University Theater, the various "Presents," and the Student Government Association Cultural Committee all provide entertainment of high caliber for the student. Other campus events not previously mentioned which the entering student can participate in will be:

1. Freshman elections—which take place approximately four weeks after classes begin.
2. Pledge Dance—sponsored by the sororities, takes place soon after pledging.
3. Blood Drive—sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.
4. Sophomore Class Carnival—the proceeds go to Campus Chest (the campus charity organization)
5. The Freshman Prom—held towards the end of each school year.

In conclusion we would like you to remember that procrastination is the outstanding reason for failure in college. The new student must realize his obligations are not only to himself, but also to the University and his community. He must realize that even with all the help offered him, only his personal effort will turn expectations into reality.

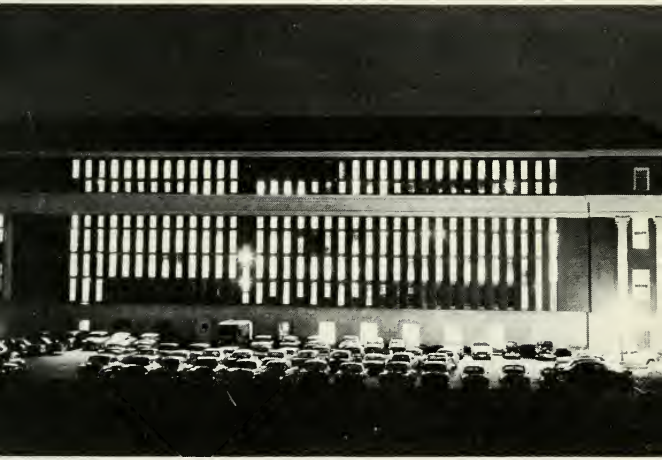
FRESHMAN CUSTOMS

Class unity and school spirit are strengthened by wearing dinks and name tags, shouting songs and cheers, and participating in FOB activities. Freshmen customs are designed to aid the new freshman, not to discriminate against him. The general regulations are:

1. Black and gold dinks must be worn by all freshmen.
2. Freshmen will be allowed to enter the armory to register ONLY if they are wearing a dink and name tag.
3. Freshmen shall walk ONLY on sidewalks and roads.
4. Freshmen must know name and location of major campus buildings and all colleges.
5. Freshmen shall know the name and location of the school mascot.
6. The Freshmen shall know the names of the President, Deans of Men and Women, and their respective college.
7. Freshmen must know the Alma Mater, songs, and cheers.
8. Freshmen MUST know all the information in the M-Book. They must carry it at all times.

The enforcement and interpretation of all rules is vested in the FOB Customs Committee.

ACADEMIC



LIFE

YOUR ENROLLMENT AT the University should indicate your acceptance of the responsibilities of higher education—namely, diligent scholarship. From 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and on weekends, thousands of Maryland students study in McKeldin Library. They realize the importance of studying, and these hours in the library are reflected in better grades. The Freshman should keep foremost in mind is that he is responsible for taking the required courses, taking sufficient credits, and planning ahead.

CLASSES

Classes are of 50 and 75 minutes duration, begining on the hour or half hour respectively. If the instructor is late, students are required to wait 20 minutes for deans, 15 minutes for doctors, and 10 minutes for all instructors before dismissing themselves.

CLASS ATTENDANCE

No automatic "cuts" (absences) are allowed except for students who have attained a 3.5 average for the previous semester at the University. Whenever a student has accumulated more than 3 unexcused absences, the instructor

reports such absences to the student's dean. Instructors may penalize students for absences. Excused absences include illness, and participation in University activities at the request of University authorities. In case of illness the Infirmary or attending physician must give statements to the dean concerning absences.

EXAMINATIONS

A two hour exam is held at the end of each semester for each course taken. Two or three exams are usually given in each course during a semester, depending on the instructor. If a student misses an exam and has a legal excuse he will be allowed to take a make up exam.

MARKING SYSTEM

The following symbols are used for marks: A, B, C, D, passing; F, failure; I, incomplete. In computing scholastic averages, numerical values are assigned to the following marks: A-4; B-3; C-2; D-1 and F-0.

DEAN'S LIST

Students earning a 3.5 average or better are placed on the Deans's List, which is displayed in the office of your college. Students on the Dean's List enjoy extra privileges such as unlimited cuts and extra late leaves.

DEAN'S SLIPS

All students doing work below "C" level after the first 6 weeks of school receive slips from the dean. The dean tries in an appropriate manner to aid the student in the courses he is finding difficult.

JUNIOR STANDING

To obtain Junior Standing you must have an average grade of "C" or a 2.0 average in the courses you are taking and have completed 56 hours of academic work. (Does not include physical education; health; or, depending on the college, R. O. T. C.)

PROBATION AND DISMISSAL

If a student on a normal schedule fails to make junior standing by the fourth semester, he will be allowed one semester of grace. If he fails to make junior standing at the end of the probation semester, he will be dismissed.

A student will be dismissed if he fails 50% or more of his academic work in a semester. An incomplete will not count against a student.

All students must maintain at least a 1.5 average for a year's work or be placed on academic probation.

A student will also be placed on academic probation if

he fails more than 35% of his academic work in any one semester.

DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

At least 120 semester hours (excluding Basic AFROTC, Health 2 and 4, and the required program in physical education) are required for graduation. The 24 hours required in the American Civilization Program are included in this. An overall "C" or 2.0 average is required for graduation in all colleges.

HONORS

The overall average is used as a basis for honors. Only one fifth of the graduating class in each college receives honors for excellence in scholarship. The top half of this group receives first honors and the lower half receives second honors. At least a 3.0 overall average is required for honors.

CHANGES IN REGISTRATION

Changes in registration may be made only with the written permission of the student's dean. After the first week there is a fee of $3.00 for every change in registration. Only in exceptional cases will a student be permitted to

enter a class later than one week after the beginning of instruction. A $5.00 fee is charged for late registration.

CHANGING COLLEGES

A student transferring to another college will consult his new dean about the adjustment of records. In changing colleges, a student with unsatisfactory records will be placed under strict control (intermediate registration) and must make himself eligible for the new college in one or, at the most, two semesters.

REPEATS

A course may be repeated only once. When a course is repeated, both the original grade and the new grade will be posted on the student's record and used only in computing his average for probation and dismissal. However, only the new grade is used in computing the overall academic average.

DROPPING COURSES

If a student has a legitimate reason, he is allowed to drop a course during the first three weeks of the semester. First-semester freshmen are allowed eight weeks in which to drop a course. Arrangements for this are made with the

approval of the academic advisor and the dean.

The above regulations are from the *Academic Regulations* which is published by the University. All students should obtain and read this publication for complete details.

TUTORING

Many groups on campus offer free tutoring to freshman in need of this service. Among these are Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen honoraries. The individual departments also offer tutoring, though a nominal fee may be charged.

FINANCIAL AIDS

Students who have demonstrated academic ability and can show financial need may apply for aid through scholarships and grants, loans or part-time employment.

A full list of scholarships and grants is printed in the University of Maryland Bulletin, *An Adventure In Learning.* All University scholarships and grants will be awarded before the beginning of the academic year in September.

Under provisions of the National Defense Education Act, loans are available to qualified students in amounts not to exceed $800.00 per year. Repayment and interest at three per cent annum begins one year after completion of college work.

Information on financial aids may be obtained in the Office of Student Aid, North Administration Building.

LIBRARIES

McKeldin Library, which was opened in January of 1958 has four main floors and three mezzanines. The book stacks are open to all students, and books may be checked in and out at the loan desk upon presentation of a University ID card.

Library hours during regular sessions:

Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday	3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Other libraries on campus include the Chemistry Library and the Engineering and Physical Science Library.

Chemistry Library Hours:

Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Chemistry exams given in previous years are available for viewing upon request to the librarian.

Engineering Library Hours:

Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday	5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

HISTORY

In more than 150 years since its founding, the University has expanded both physically and academically until it now occupies a position as one of the leading universities in the country.

The University dates back to 1807 when the College of Medicine was founded in Baltimore. During the first century of the College's existence the School of Law (1823), the School of Dentistry (1882), the School of Nursing (1889), and the Maryland College of Pharmacy (1904) were founded. At College Park, in 1856, the Maryland Agriculture College, the first agricultural college in the United States, and the second in the western hemisphere, was established at Riversdale, an estate purchased from Charles B. Calvert. In 1862 when Congress passed the Morrill Land Grant Act, The Maryland Agriculture College was named beneficiary of the grant to receive federal aid to education. In 1920 the University of Maryland in Baltimore and The Maryland Agricultural College, as it was then known, were merged to form what is now the University of Maryland.

In addition to the campuses in College and Baltimore, Maryland students are found throughout the world, studying under the University College. The total enrollment of the University is 48,000 including 14,000 on the College

Park campus, with the remainder at the Baltimore campus and overseas.

TRADITIONS

The seven-story library rising above the mall exemplifies the new Maryland in which the past is intermingled with the present; a campus where atomic reactors, wind tunnels, space programs, and physics labs rest side by side with stately white columned buildings on the Hill; the past is reflected in the two centuries old mellowed English brick of Rossborough Inn where General Lafayette visited; and the bustling future is reflected by new, nine story dorms, and mobile homes behind the Row.

Maryland is a campus where growth is the greatest tradition, but a campus where other quiet traditions still survive. In the past, freshmen couples have quickly discovered the secluded tunnel by the chapel; requirements for passing through include a boy, a girl, and a kiss. The wishing well at Rossborough; the mud on the mall; the leisurely walk up the hill; and the chapel bells chiming, "Maryland, My Maryland," are all Maryland traditions which unite the past and the present.

Traditions also mean activities; Freshmen Orientation, the first registration for classes, and the hectic purchasing of books are among a freshman's earliest acquaintances

with the traditional busy life of Maryland students. Fall, highlighted by Homecoming, brings football, pep rallies, high spirit, rush and Harmony Hall with its barber shop music taking us back to the gay nineties.

Winter means tray sliding, basketball, fraternity and sorority winter formals, and Christmas. Christmas is impressively celebrated at Maryland with the A. W. S. pageant; the lighting of the Christmas tree in front of the Chapel, the chapel bells chiming Christmas carols; the decorating of the Student Union by daydodgers, and the caroling by everyone on campus, finally stopping at President's Elkins' for punch and cookies.

Blazers, trenchcoats, convertibles, and more mud than usual declare that spring has come. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Proms, the Sophomore Carnival, SGA elections, the Interfraternity Sing, Greek Week, and May Day are followed by finals and graduation. Our years of fun and accomplishment leave us with a pride known only to those who have experienced life at Maryland.

UNIVERSITY SEAL

The University Seal, the oldest of the state seals, was sent to the province of Maryland in 1648 by Lord Baltimore. More than 300 years old, the seal is the only state seal of strictly heraldic character, since other state seals

bear emblems representing agriculture, commerce, or some related subject.

MASCOT

Testudo, the campus mascot who now resides in front of the Byrd Stadium Fieldhouse, is a 500 pound bronze replica of Maryland's famous diamondback Terrapin. He furnishes the names for the two major school publications, *The Diamondback* and *The Terrapin.*

SCHOOL COLORS

The official school colors of the University of Maryland are black and gold. These colors, along with the red and white, our athletic colors, are on the state seal.

MACE

The Mace, Maryland's symbol of authority, is carried by the University Marshall at all official functions. The mahogany and brass mace, capped by the University seal, is kept in the library.

OLD LINE AND FREE STATE

The name, Old Line, stems from the Revolutionary War, when at the Battle of Brooklyn, General George Washington said of the Maryland defenders "the old line will hold."

Maryland became known as the "free state" during the

WHOM TO SEE

All Extensions are for WA. 7-3800

For	*See*	*Where*	*Phone*
Absences	Dean of College	Dean's Office	
Admissions	G. W. Algire	N. Administration Bldg. (KK)	396
AFROTC	Col. Theodore Aylesworth	Armory	351
Alumni	David Brigham	N. Admin. Bldg.	366
Athletics	William Cobey	Cole Field House (GG)	372
Baseball	Jack Jackson	Cole	467
Basketball	Bud Millikan	Cole	505
Cross Country	Jim Kehoe	Armory	370
Football	Tom Nugent	Cole	242
Golf	Frank Cronin	Cole	631
Lacrosse	Jack Faber Al Heagy	Cole	231
Rifle	Sgt. William Holland	Armory	637
Soccer	Doyle Royal	N. Admin. Bldg.	375
Swimming	William Campbell	Cole	544
Tennis	Doyle Royal	N. Admin. Bldg.	375
Track	Jim Kehoe	Armory	370
Weight Lifting	Hap Freeman	Cole	467
Wrestling	Sully Krouse	Cole	467
AWS	Karen Jacobsen	N. Admin. Bldg.	UN 4-9806*
Bills	Cashier	N. Admin. Bldg.	340
Breakage Cards	Cashier	N. Admin. Bldg.	340
Car Pools	University Commuters Club	Student Union	503
Dramatics	Sonja Smith	Speech Dept. (R)	WA 7-9031*
Employment			
General	Lewis Knebel	N. Admin. Bldg.	338
Part Time	Palmer Hopkins	229 N. Admin. Bldg.	774
Women's	Dean Marian Johnson	N. Admin. Bldg.	263
Fraternities	Jim Kenney	Student Union	WA 7-9707*
Graduate School	Dean Ronald Bamford	BPA Bldg. (Q)	232
Health Service	Dr. Lester Dyke	Infirmary	326
Housing			
Men's	Joseph Hall	N. Admin. Bldg.	338
Women's	Dean of Women	N. Admin. Bldg.	263
Intramurals			
Men's	Jim Kehoe	Armory	370
Women's	Roberta Hastings	Preinkert Field House (W)	UN 4-9491*
Libraries	Loan Desk	McKeldin Library (L)	261
	Chemistry Library	Chemistry Bldg. (C)	525
	Eng. and Physical Science Library	Math Bldg. (Y)	484

For	*See*	*Where*	*Phone*
Lost and Found	Campus Police	Service Bldg.	315
Mail	U. S. Post Office	College Park	UN 4-3264
	University Post Office	Service Bldg.	386
Meeting Rooms	Student Union	Student Union	503
Men's League	Bruce Gold	Student Union	12 Men's Dorms*
Music			
Band	Hugh Henderson	Music Dept. (B)	567
Chapel Choir	Fague Springman	Music Dept.	207
Men's Glee Club	Paul Traver	Music Dept.	683
Women's Chorus	Paul Traver	Music Dept.	683
Orchestra	Joel Berman	Music Dept.	207
Parking Tickets	Police Cashier	Service Bldg.	435
Police	Service Bldg.	Service Bldg.	315
Problems			
Men's	Dean of Men	N. Admin. Bldg.	338
Women's	Dean of Women	N. Admin. Bldg.	263
Study	Advisor or Counseling Center	Office	
Vocational	Counseling Center	Counseling Center (EE)	248
Communications			
Diamondback	Buck Hoyle	Journalism Bldg. (G)	258
Expression	Leonard Lutwack	English Dept. (A)	289
M-Book	George Kaludis	N. Admin. Bldg.	377
Old Line	Ken Waissman	Journalism Bldg. (G)	361
Terrapin	Janice Montgomery	Journalism	WA 7-9871*
WMUC	George Batka	Speech Dept.	550
Religious Groups	George Kaludis	N. Admin. Bldg.	377
RMA	Richard Edgar	Harford Hall	Wash. K Dorm*
Scholarships	H. Palmer Hopkins	N. Admin. Bldg.	774
SGA	Pete Wasmer	Student Union	UN 4-9807*
Social Life	Dean McCormick	N. Admin. Bldg.	263
Sororities	Nancy Julius	Student Union	WA 7-9828*
Space Reservations			
Student Union	Bill Hoff	Student Union	503
Chapel	George Kaludis	N. Admin. Bldg.	377
Student Life Comm.	Dean Gray	N. Admin. Bldg.	437
Summer School	Dr. O. Ulry	Admin. Bldg. (JB)	586
Telegrams	Switchboard	Education Bldg. (T)	350
WRA	Roberta Hastings	Preinkert Field House	UN 4-9491*

*Denotes Phone Numbers of Individuals to see—not the number of the office listed.

prohibition era when she said that prohibition was against state's rights.

A. F. R. O. T. C.

A pre-requisite for graduation, all male students must complete two years of basic military training, unless they are veterans of the armed services.

The freshman and sophomore years are devoted to the basic course, and the junior and senior years to the advanced course, which is optional.

BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity operates a book store on the first floor of the Student Union at the beginning of each semester. APO sells books for students on a non-profit basis, and is the best way for students to buy books and to sell books that are no longer needed.

CAMPUS RESIDENCE VISITING HOURS

Women students are not permitted to visit men's dorms except for registered parties in the recreation room. Parents or relatives desiring to visit students in the men's dorms should call at the dormitory office in Annapolis Hall or at the housemother's quarters.

Men may visit the women's dorms during the following hours:

Monday	1:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.
Tuesday to Thursday	1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday	12:00 noon to 12:45 p.m.
Sunday	9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Men may visit sorority houses during the following hours:

One day	2:00 p.m. until Dinner
Two days	2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.
One day	Closed

CAR POOLS

A car pool service is operated by the University Commuters Club. A table is set up at registration for students to sign up for Car Pools. Commuters may get car pool information from the Commuters Club Den in Room 116 of the Student Union.

CATALOGS

The University publishes a general information bulletin, *An Adventure In Learning.* Catalogs of the individual colleges are available at the Dean's office of the desired college.

COUNSELING CENTER

The University maintains the Counseling Center to assist students in attaining a better understanding of them-

selves, and to develop improved methods for dealing with vocational, educational, and personal problems. A Reading and Study Skills Laboratory, directed by a staff of well-trained psychologists, is available to aid students in improving their reading and study habits. This program is given on an individual basis.

EATING PLACES ON CAMPUS

All students who live in University dormitories must have their meals in their respective dormitory dining halls. Other students may make arrangements to board by the semester at the Main Dining Hall.

The University Dairy, next to Rossborough Inn, serves ice cream, dairy products, and sandwiches.

Dairy

Monday-Friday	9:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	11:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

A cafeteria is located on the ground floor of the Student Union Building and provides inexpensive lunches for commuting students.

Hours of SU Cafeteria

Monday-Friday	7:15 a.m.— 4:15 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
Sunday	4:00 p.m.— 7:00 p.m.

Students also purchase snacks and lunches from the Macke machines located in most buildings, and at various College Park restaurants and drugstores.

EMPLOYMENT

On and off campus part-time employment and workships are two types of student employment. Part-time campus jobs are handled by the Office of Student Aid, North Administration Building.

Because of better pay scales, many students arrange for off-campus work. A complete listing of jobs in nearby commercial areas are maintained in the Student Employment Office, which is located in Shoemaker Hall.

ID CARDS

New students receive their ID Cards at registration. This card has three primary uses for undergraduate students: it serves as a general identification card, as an admission ticket for athletic and Student Government events, and as a Dining Hall Card for those with dining hall priviledges.

The ID card is required to withdraw library books, for identification in cashing checks, to vote in student elections, to obtain the *Terrapin*, to check out athletic equipment at Cole Activities Building and the Armory, and to

use the golf course, tennis courts, and other athletic facilities.

Students who lose their ID Card should notify the Office of the Executive Dean For Student Life. A fee is charged for the new ID Card.

INFIRMARY

Students are treated for illnesses and injuries at the Infirmary, which is located directly behind the Dining Hall. A registered nurse is on duty 24 hours a day in the Infirmary when the dormitories are open. Physicians will be present at the Infirmary during the following hours:

Monday through Friday	8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Holidays and Sundays	10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

All students pay a fee at the time of registration for Infirmary service and are entitled to this service without further charge.

PARKING FACILITIES

The University provides parking for students and faculty in 31 lots. Lots one through seven are assigned to students during registration. All cars driven to the campus by students must be registered, regardless of ownership, with

the University Police within 24 hours of arrival (Duplicate stickers are issued to students in cases where more than one car is driven). A three dollar fine is charged for each traffic violation. Penalties must be paid to the Office of the Police Cashier in the Service Building within 10 calendar days. Cars not registered at the appropriate time during registration may be registered in this office. Any person who has an excessive number of violations is subject to dismissal from the University.

Students may appeal fines with the Appeals Board. Time and place can be ascertained at the Police Cashier's Office. *If the appeal is denied, a two dollar additional fine is levied.* The total amount must be paid at the time of the hearing. Also, all witnesses and evidence must be presented at this time.

Unrestricted parking is permitted on lots one through seven from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight, Monday through Thursday, from 4 p.m. Friday to 12 midnight Sunday, and all day on holidays. Students may park on all lots except G, T, Infirmary, and Reserved Spaces from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight, Monday through Thursday; from 6 p.m. Friday to 12 midnight Sunday, and all day on school holidays.

Parking is prohibited on campus roads at any time. Curbed recesses are reserved for visitors only.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

The University Placement Service has a program designed to offer job opportunities related to the student's present and future employment needs. This program includes the Career Week and the Summer Job Conference.

The most assistance is received during the senior year.

Mr. Lewis Knebel is the Director of the Placement Service, located in Shoemaker Hall.

PUBLICATIONS DISTRIBUTION

The *Diamondback* is published Tuesday through Friday and may be picked up by students at Diamondback boxes located in most campus buildings. The M-Book is distributed to all new students during Orientation Week. The literary magazine, *Expression*, is published twice yearly and the humor magazine, *Old Line*, is published five times each year. The yearbook, *Terrapin*, is distributed at the end of May upon presentation of the ID Card.

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union is a center of activity for the University community—the living-room of the campus. A cup of coffee before that 8 o'clock class; a casual visit with friends; a lecture, a dance, or three meetings at one time-these make up the fast-paced life of the SU.

Student Union Services

A Check Cashing Service for amounts up to $10.00 with a 10¢ service charge.....Room 120

Listening booths and record rooms where recorded music or F. M. radio may be played by request. Monday-Friday, 11-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.....Room 213

Tobacco Shop and Candy Store.....Lobby

A seven table pool room and shuffle board are provided at a charge of 40¢ per half-hour for pool and 15¢ per half-hour for shuffleboard.....Sub-basement

Organizational Services that are provided include provisions for office and filing space; use of meeting and conference rooms, and a mimeograph and poster service....Room 120

First run movies are shown every Friday and Saturday night at 7:00 and 9:00 and on Sunday at 7:30. Charge is 25c. Foreign movies are shown on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.....Auditorium

SU Dances are held once a month, usually near a holiday. The dances are free, and usually feature a well-known band. .....Coffee Shop

In one year many additional services will be added with the completion of the new SU wing. New ballrooms, a new cafeteria, bowling alleys, fine arts rooms, a hobby shop, and outdoor patios will greatly increase the extra-curricular

life of the campus.

SU Hours

Monday-Thursday	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH SERVICES

The University switchboard connects to all phones on the University line.

The switchboard telephone hours are:

Monday	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday-Thursday	8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday-Sunday	8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Students are asked to limit calls to five minutes due to the large number of telephone calls the switchboard must handle.

Telegrams are handled through extension 350 of the University switchboard, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TRANSPORTATION

Buses leave College Park every half hour to Washington, D. C.

All major east coast airlines and many small ones serve the Washington National Airport in Virginia. Baltimore's Friendship International Airport can be reached by following the signs on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

Train service is available at Union Station in Washington. The phone number is EX 3-7900.

UNIVERSITY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The Student-Faculty Directory is published by the University each year and sold at the book stores six weeks after classes begin.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Each spring the SGA, in cooperation with the Dean of Women, compiles a master calendar from which a semester's calendar is printed for student distribution. A weekly social calendar, issued by the social director, is mailed to residences on Thursday morning. *The following calendar is subject to change.*

FALL SEMESTER 1961

SEPTEMBER

17	Dormitories Open
17-23	Freshman Orientation
18-22	Registration

23-Oct. 1	Sorority Rush
25	Classes begin
OCTOBER	Fraternity Rush—Dates to be announced
7	Home Football—Syracuse
10	SGA Cultural Series— "Midsummer Night's Dream"
14	Parents' Day—North Carolina IFC Presents
19	National Symphony
21	Away Football—Air Force
27	Panhellenic Pledge Dance
28	Away Football—South Carolina
NOVEMBER	
4	Homecoming—Penn State
8-9	Blood Drive
11	Home Football—N.C. State
18	Band Day—Wake Forest
22	Thanksgiving Recess begins
25	Away Football—Virginia
27	Thanksgiving Recess ends
30	National Symphony
DECEMBER	
2	Calvert Cotillion—ODK Tapping

20	Christmas Recess begins
JANUARY	
3	Christmas Recess ends
18	National Symphony
24	Pre-Exam Study Day
25-31	Examinations

SPRING SEMESTER 1962

FEBRUARY	
5-9	Registration
8	IFC Ball
12	Classes begin
22	Washington's Birthday
MARCH	
3	RMA Presents
7	President's Convocation
8	National Symphony
9	Junior Prom
22	National Symphony
25	Maryland Day
APRIL	
4-5	Blood Drive
19	Easter Recess begins

24	Easter Recess ends
29	Senior Class presents
MAY	
8	May Day
16	Military Day
30	Memorial Day—holiday
31	Senior Prom
JUNE	
1	Pre-Exam Study Day
2-8	Examinations
3	Baccalaureate
9	Commencement

SUMMER SESSION 1962

JUNE	
25	Summer Session Registration
26	Summer Session begins
30	Classes as Usual
JULY	
4	Independence Day—Holiday
AUGUST	
3	Summer Session ends

FACULTY

Dr. Hornbake's major responsibility is the administration of the academic programs and procedures of the University. Dr. Hornbake graduated from California State College in Pennsylvania in 1934. Ohio State University conferred his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees, the latter in 1942. While an undergraduate, he was tapped by Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. R. Lee Hornbake
Vice President for Academic Affairs

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Dean Leon P. Smith

A & S is designed to provide its graduates with a broad background of knowlege in the humanities, physical sciences, social studies, and fine arts. Dean Smith was dean of Arts and Science at the Universities of Chicago and Georgia, before coming to Maryland University.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Dean Frederic T. Mavis

This college offers young men and women a four year program which challenges the analytical mind. Those courses leading to a B.S. include the fields of aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Mathematics and science make up the core of the program.

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Dean Reid has been acting dean since the retirement of Dean J. Freeman Pyle, who had been dean for 18 years. Besides business administration, the College includes the departments of journalism, economics, government and politics, and geography.

Acting Dean James H. Reid

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Dean Gordon M. Cairns

The College of Agriculture was the first college established at Maryland. Under the leadership of Dean Cairns, who assumed his position in 1950, the two basic programs of the college are training of students in agriculture and extensive research on campus and in outlying areas.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION, AND HEALTH

Dean Lester M. Fraley

Since 1949, Dean Fraley has headed the college, whose main functions are providing the required P. E. and health programs and training students for teaching careers in P. E. The college works in close cooperation with the College of Education, and future Physical Education instructors may carry out their programs in either college.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Dean Vernon E. Anderson

Preparing students for childhood, elementary, and secondary levels of instruction; for industrial, library science, and special educational fields; and for positions as supervisors, administrators, and counselors, constitute the college's program.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics today includes art, for application in home and industry, child development and family living, clothing and textiles, merchandising, and family economics.

Dean Selma F. Lippeatt

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Dean Ronald Bamford

Maryland's Graduate School administers and develops programs of advanced study and research for graduate students in all branches of the University. Currently, 54 departments are authorized to offer graduate programs leading to advanced degrees.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

University College includes the extension courses as well as the overseas program, which operates in 23 Allied countries.

Dean Ray W. Ehrensberger

ADMINISTRATION

BOARD OF REGENTS
and
MARYLAND STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

	Term Expires
CHARLES P. McCORMICK	1966
Chairman	
EDWARD F. HOLTER	1968
Vice-Chairman	
B. HERBERT BROWN	1967
Secretary	
HARRY H. NUTTLE	1966
Treasurer	
LOUIS L. KAPLAN	1961
Assistant Secretary	
C. E. TUTTLE	1962
Assistant Treasurer	
RICHARD W. CASE	1967
THOMAS W. PANGBORN	1965
THOMAS B. SYMONS	1963
WILLIAM C. WALSH	1968
MRS. JOHN L. WHITEHURST	1967

Members of the Board are appointed by the Governor of the State for terms of seven years each, beginning the first Monday in June. Members may serve only for two consecutive terms.

The President of the University of Maryland is, by law, Executive Officer of the Board.

The State law provides that the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland shall constitute the Maryland State Board of Agriculture.

Dr. Albin O. Kuhn
Executive Vice-President

Dr. Kuhn was Assistant to the President for three years before becoming Executive Vice-President in 1958. Dr. Kuhn received his B. S., M. S., and Ph. D. from the University of Maryland. As an undergraduate he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and has been tapped by ODK, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Frank L. Bentz, Jr.
Assistant to the President

As Assistant to the President, Dr. Bentz's work covers many areas of the University. His general duties include work on the development of the University's long range capital improvements.

Dr. Bentz is a graduate of this University, having received his B. S. in 1942, and his Ph. D. in 1952. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Zeta, and Sigma Xi.

Mr. B. James Borreson
Executive Dean for Student Life

Dean Borreson is responsible for all matters concerning the life of the student outside the classroom. He was appointed Executive Dean for Student Life in 1958, after serving as Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Business and instructor of Administrative Practices at Harvard University. In 1947 he became Director of Student Activities at Minnesota, and in 1954 he received the Faculty Recognition Award from the Student body. While an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota, Dean Borreson was president of Alpha Delta Pi and president of the IFC.

ASSOCIATE DEANS FOR STUDENT LIFE

Dean Gray was appointed Associate Dean for Student Life in 1960. An undergraduate here at Maryland, he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. Among his present duties he is faculty advisor to the fraternities.

Mr. Frank A. Gray

Dr. Bernard Hodinko

Dean Hodinko was appointed Director of Housing in 1960, and just recently became Associate Dean for Student Life. Dr. Hodinko received his B. S. at the University of Akron and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

ASSISTANT DEANS FOR STUDENT LIFE

Mr. Lewis Knebel

Mr. Knebel is the director of the University's Placement Service.

Dr. Furman Bridgers assists all foreign students in their adjustment to American life.

Dr. Furman Bridgers

Mr. George Kaludis

Mr. Kaludis' duties include co-ordination of campus religious life, student activities, and orientation programs.

DEANS OF MEN

Mr. Geary Eppley
Dean of Men

Dean Eppley, an alumnus of Maryland, has been Dean of Men since 1936.

He has served as Director of Athletics and President of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In 1960 he was tapped by Kalegethos, the fraternity honorary. He is also the recipient of a one-time award from the Interfraternity Council in appreciation of his many efforts on behalf of the fraternity system.

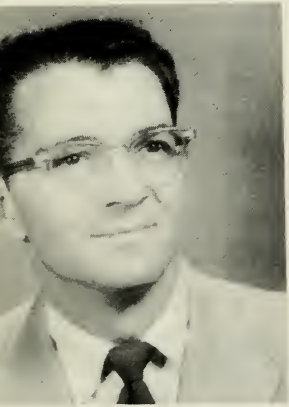
Mr. Doyle Royal
Assistant Dean of Men

Dean Royal directs off-campus housing, and with Dean Eppley helps to co-ordinate the campus life of male students.

DIRECTORS

Mr. H. Palmer Hopkins
Director of Student Aid

Mr. Joseph Hall
Director of Housing



Mr. George Weber
Director of Physical Plant

Dr. Helen E. Clark (Right)
Dean of Women

Dean Clarke administers all Women's activities on the College Park campus. Her education has included a B. S. at the University of Michigan, an M. A. at the University of Illinois, and a Ph. D. at Columbia University.

Before becoming Dean of Women in 1960, she was Assistant Dean of Students at the University of California and Associate Dean of Students at Lake Forest College in Illinois. A member of Pi Lambda Theta, Dean Clarke was also in Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Lambda Delta.

ASSISTANT DEANS OF WOMEN

Miss Eileen McCormick
Social Director

Dean McCormick handles registration of social functions, and also serves as advisor to Panhellenic Council.

Dean Billings, advisor to AWS, also serves as advisor to the Campus Judicial Board.

Miss Julia Billings
Housing and Discipline

Miss Marian Johnson
Women's Placement

Miss Johnson's responsibilities are counseling, placement, and advising the Commuters Club.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAS had a long history at the University of Maryland, as the University has recognized the need for self-government and the value of the experience.

The SGA is closely patterned after the system of the Federal Government, consisting of the executive, legislative, and judicial branches. All student groups are subordinate to the SGA, and it controls and coordinates student activity. With a budget derived from the $12 SGA fee, it finances the major student organizations and student publications.

Individual students financially support the SGA with this fee, and through election of officers and membership on committees, participate fully in running extracurricular activities. But the SGA does not exist solely for non-academic activities. Many policy decisions affect the type and quality of the curriculum and the prestige of the University.

CABINET

The executive branch is known as the Cabinet. It is the major policy and decision-making body. Also, it is the major appointive body, with the concurrence of the Legisla-

ture. SGA committees, standing and special, are responsible to this body.

Members of the Cabinet

Executive Officers:

President ..... Pete Wasmer '62
Vice-President ..... Warren Duckett '62
Secretary ..... Linnell Robinson '62
Treasurer ..... John Stafford '63

Class Officers:

Senior ..... Ron Grudziecki '62
Junior ..... Wayne Robertson '63
Sophomore ..... Dave Sullivan '64
Freshman ..... To be elected

Representatives

President of AWS ..... Karen Jacobsen '62
President of Men's League ..... Bruce Gold '62
Fraternity Representative ..... Ben Pettee '62
Sorority Representative ..... Jean Richey '62

Independent Men's Rep. ..... Chuck Darby '62
Independent Women's Rep. ..... Vera Mae Ernst '63

LEGISLATURE

Proposed legislation must be presented to the Legislature for initial action, even if it is first proposed in the Cabinet. Also, a major duty of this body is the reviewing of the budget proposals of the Finance Committee. Through committees and personal contacts, the Legislature reflects and implements the opinions and desires of the student body. Students are encouraged to attend the Legislature meetings. Dates and times are announced in the *Diamondback.*

Seniors—Class of '62

Jim Benson
Bill Clark
Casey Croghan
Cal Gray
Dick Millhouser
Lee Stuckey
Neil Thigpen
Ken Waissman
Jim Wood

Juniors—Class of '63

Elaine Downs
Jean O'Hare

Stenny Hoyer	Paula Prusch
Nancy Long	Bill Stasiulatis
Jordon "Obe" Obertier	Jack Taggart

Sophomores—Class of '64

Jim Beattie	Marlene Finklestein
Tom Bowman	Teddie Lou Kelly
Kay Daniels	Ronnie Myers

Sue Tribbett

CENTRAL STUDENT COURT

This court is the highest student court, deciding questions of constitutionality, major breaches of discipline, and appeals from lower courts. It is now composed of seven members from Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board. Inferior student courts are Men's League, AWS, IFC, Panhel, RMA, Dorm Council, Dorm Judicial Board, House Rules Committee, Fraternity and Sorority. The entire student judicial system is now being revised with a view toward greater student responsibility and better representation.

CLASSES

The basis for the SGA system is the class. Direct con-

tact between students and elected officers is possible, and those students who take the time and opportunity can best make themselves heard through their classes. Committees necessary for the running of traditional class events (such as the Proms, Sophomore Carnival, and Senior Class Presents) provide valuable experience in leadership. Strong classes mean a unified student body and an effective SGA.

Camp Letts—Freshman Orientation Board

COMMITTEES

Chairmanships of committees are zealously sought because the work benefits a large number of people and provides valuable experience. Each chairmanship also carries a certain amount of prestige. Chairmen work their way up through membership and participation. Reminders that applications are being accepted are printed in the *Diamondback*. Refer to the list of SGA standing committees in the SGA Office in the Student Union.

ELECTIONS

General SGA elections are held in the spring. Two political parties, Free State and Old Line, nominate candidates for the various offices in the conventions a few weeks prior to election day. Campaigning lasts for one week. In general, a 2.2 average is needed for top offices, and a 2.0 for the lesser ones. Complete election rules can be found in the SGA Constitution.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Men's League should gain new importance this year if plans for a Men's League Court are carried out. Every male undergraduate is a member of Men's League, an or-

ganization to promote the educational, cultural, social, and athletic welfare of men students. The League Banquet in the spring honors outstanding campus leaders among both the student body and the faculty.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Also slated to set up a court, AWS parallels Men's League in that all women students are members. AWS is the governing body of the campus women. If formulates and administers campus rules and standards of conduct for women. AWS also sponsors social activities and assists WRA in its athletic program.

DORM COUNCIL

Composed of the presidents of all the women's residences, Dorm Council coordinates activities and provides for the betterment of dorm life.

RESIDENT MEN'S ASSOCIATION

RMA is a growing organization which originally was known as Men's Dorm Council. Last year, it became independent of Men's League and elected its own officers. It is made up of the presidents of the men's dorms, and acts to promote the welfare of the dormitory men.

PUBLICATIONS

COMMUNICATIONS

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT PUBLICATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

PUBLICATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS are one of the most important aspects of the college campus. They serve to inform and unite the various segments of the University. Also, they provide valuable experience in journalism and related fields, and are one of the most worthwhile of all extracurricular activities.

Governing the selection of editors for the fine publications and the top station personnel for WMUC is the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Publications and Communications—known as Publications Board. This committee is composed of six students, six faculty members, and a chairman. Publication editors, the station manager of WMUC, and the head of the Journalism department are ex officio members. Others are appointed. Publications Board and its sub-committees meet regularly to select and advise editors and solve problems.

Editors are appointed during the latter part of the spring semester for the coming school year. Those appointed must have at least a 2.2 cumulative academic average, and at least a 2.2 academic average for the semester prior to appointment.

PI DELTA EPSILON AND SIGMA DELTA CHI BANQUETS

Both these societies are composed of outstanding stu-

dent journalists. Pi Delt is an honorary society for both men and women, while Sigma Delta Chi is a professional society for men who intend to make journalism their career. In the spring semester these two groups give banquets for their members and new initiates. Awards are made to particularly outstanding students, and the editors for the coming year are introduced.

DIAMONDBACK

Editor-in-chief ..... Buck Hoyle '62

Executive Editor ..... Paul Case '63

Managing Editors ..... Liz Shay '62
Ernie Freda '63
Liz Hall '63
Adrian Sybor '63

Executive Sports Editor ..... Bruce Weber '62

Business Manager ..... Larry Granat '62

The class of '65 will be the first freshman class to benefit from a new innovation with *Diamondback.* This year the campus newspaper will be printed by the offset process, allowing, among other things, superior quality photographs and late deadlines. Deadlines will be the night before, allowing the *Diamondback* to compete favorably with commercial dailies in rapid reporting of news. Sports scores and campus election returns will be published the day

after. Buck Hoyle has a trained, experienced staff, but new student journalists are needed every fall to replace those who graduate. *DBK* offices are located on the first floor of the Journalism Building.

TERRAPIN

Co-Editors ..... Janice Montgomery '62
John Rodgers '62
Managing Editor ..... Frank Tucci '63
Business Manager ..... Ross Beville '64
Art Editor ..... Jim Hahn '64

Terrapin is the student yearbook. Compiled and written during the school year, it is a record of the academic, social, athletic, and political life of the students. The *Terrapin* appears in the latter part of May. SGA spent over $40,000 last year to publish this book. It is distributed free, as are all student publications.

New students are needed every year to maintain the quality of the *Terrapin*. Many of these yearbooks have received All-American ratings. Positions are open to students as writers, photographers, business assistants, typists, and copy readers. Those interested should apply in the *Terrapin* office on the third floor of the Journalism Building.

OLD LINE

Editor ..... Ken Waissman '62

Managing Editor ..... Larry Pearson '63

Business Managers ..... Claire Feldstein '62
Joyce Schroeder '62

Photo Editor ..... Emory Kristoff '64

Maryland students may expect to see a greater use of pictures and art work in the *Old Line* this year. Ken Waissman, the new editor, has been the art editor for two years. *Old Line* has been continually improving, and this should be one of its best years.

In addition to campus humor, the *Old Line* also includes photo features, articles on the news, and campus personalities and activities. *Old Line's* offices are located on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

M BOOK

Editor-in-chief ..... John Stafford '63

Assistant Editors ..... Jim Harris '62
Jim Kennedy '63
Fran Horwitz '63

Assistant Editors ..... Phil Rever '63
Sarah Schlesinger '62
Ann Longmore '63

M-Book switched to a different form this year—a small compact booklet. This change helps it to better perform its chief function—being a guide and information source

for the new freshman. And while it is primarily for freshmen, M-Book serves as a handy reference for upperclassmen. Staff members are appointed in May.

EXPRESSION

Editor ..... William Cooper '62
Business Manager ..... Ric Blacksten '64

Expression magazine has proved itself to be an important and integral part of the campus. Dealing chiefly with poems, plays, and art, it provides an outlet for the campus literary talent. Essays, translations, short stories, and some photographs are welcomed. Offices are in the Journalism Building, first floor.

WMUC

Station Director ..... Stan Rudick '62
Program Director ..... Steve Johnson '63
Business Manager ..... Howard Stevens '62

WMUC is the campus radio station. Offices and studios are located in building FF in the Gulch next to Caroline Hall. Operation is Sunday through Friday, 6:30—8:30 A. M. and 6:30—12:00 midnight.

WMUC features all kinds of music, with practically no interference from commercials. Records are as current as any commercial station. Students interested in announcing, writing, engineering, or selling should contact Stan Rudick or Steve Johnson.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

THE UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL CHAPEL is a complex composed of three chapels, usually referred to as the East Chapel, West Chapel, and the Roman Catholic Chapel, and offices housing the chapel staff. Listed below each denomination is information explaining how it functions on the campus. For those groups not having a structured program, a local church and or an advisor is named. The Chapel Staff is always happy to have you stop by for information, or just to talk.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Student Religious Council is composed of representatives from each of the student religious groups. Its purpose is to coordinate the activities of the student religious organizations and to promote religious interest and activity on campus. The group meets monthly, with Harold O'Flaherty '63 presiding.

RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE

The Religious Life Committee, which meets monthly, is a standing committee of the University Faculty Senate. The chairman of the committee is Dr. Redfield Allen and the Chaplains are ex-officio members. The committee makes and executes policy, sponsors religious programs, and acts as an advisory group.

BAPTIST

The Baptist Student Union is the connecting link between

the campus and the local church, and has a program designed to meet the needs of those in a college community. An emphasis is placed on the development of Christian character for today's world. Meetings are held every day from 12:15 to 12:50 in the Chapel office. Sunday Service is held at the Second Baptist Church on Campus Drive at 11:00 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Advisor:
Mr. Howard Rees
Chapel Office 252
Campus Ext. 548

BRETHREN

University Park Church
Baltimore Boulevard
at Tuckerman Street
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There is a meeting of the Christian Science Organization each week on Wednesday evening in the West Chapel. Sunday services are held at First Church of Christ Scientist, 6221 43rd Avenue, Hyattsville, at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Faculty Advisor:
Dr. James B. Shanks
Campus Ext. 277

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Members of the Eastern, Greek, Russian and Syrian Orthodox faiths are given an opportunity to become more knowledgeable Christians according to the faith and traditions of the Eastern Orthodox Church through Ethos. This organization meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the Student Union from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Faculty Advisors:
Dr. George Anastos
Univ. Ext. 574
Dr. Peter Diamodopoulos
Univ. Ext. 439
Chapel Office 23
Campus Ext. 546

Saint Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral Washington, D. C. Sunday services—10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

The Episcopal Foundation plans a full church life for Episcopalians on campus. Worship opportunities in Memorial Chapel include Holy Communion daily at noon, and on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. These services are held in the West Chapel. The Canterbury Association meets at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in St. Andrew's Church Parish House. In addition, those students who are on campus on weekends are invited to join in an informal supper club also held in the Parish House at 5:30 Sunday evenings.

Chaplain: Father Merrill A. Stevens

Assistant to the chaplain:
Miss Sara Lee Gribbon
Chapel Office 243
Campus Ext. 547

FRIENDS

Anyone wishing information or having questions pertaining to the Friends is urged to contact the

Faculty Advisor:
Dr. E. E. Haviland, Campus Ext. 378
Adelphi Friends Meeting
Adelphi, Maryland (University Boulevard)

ISLAM

Information concerning meetings and services for Moslem students can be obtained by contacting the

Faculty Advisor:
Professor Furman Bridgers
Campus Ext. 508

JEWISH

The Jewish student body at Maryland is served by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, with facilities located at 7505 Yale Avenue. The house is open until 10 p.m. daily, providing such facilities as a game room, library, television, hi-fi, Student Executive Board office, Director's office, lounge and kitchen. Shabbett services are held weekly at 8:00 p.m. on Friday evenings. Both the Director and student officers may be reached daily at the Hillel House in person or by

phone at AP 7-8961.
Director: Rabbi Meyer Greenberg

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Student Foundation provides a full-orbed campus ministry to the Lutheran community at the University of Maryland through a campus Pastor, a Counsellor, the facilities of Hope Lutheran Church, The Student Center, and the University Chapel. Sunday worship is at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. at Hope Church (Guilford Drive and Knox Road), with a student Bible Study-Coffee Hour at 9:45 a.m. The Lutheran Student Association meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the Student Center, and The Supper Club provides Sunday evening suppers at 6:30 p.m., also at the Center. Evening vespers are held each weekday except Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the East Chapel.
Chaplain: The Rev. Theodore R. Caspar
Counsellor:
Miss Margaret E. Oppegard
Chapel Office 247
Campus Ext. 547

METHODIST

The ministry of the Methodist Church on the campus is carried out through the Methodist Chaplain, services in the Chapel and University Methodist Church, and the Wesley Foundation. The Wesley Foundation meets Wednesday

at 7:30 p.m. at University Methodist Church, east of the campus on Campus Drive. Sunday services are also held at this church at 9:30 and 11:00.

Chaplain:
The Rev. Richard Vieth
Chapel Office 255
Campus Ext. 546

ROMAN CATHOLIC

The Newman Foundation is the central organization for students of the Catholic faith. Daily Mass at noon and three Sunday Masses are the center of Catholic worship. Theology classes, weekly meetings, the Newman Library, and discussion groups help in the development of understanding of the faith. A varied social program is maintained.

Father William Tepe
Chapel Office 32
Campus Ext. 546

UNITARIAN

The Diogenes Society serves as a study group for members of the Unitarian Church on campus. Discussion meetings are held bi-weekly on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. Sunday services are held in University Building EE at 11:00 a.m.

Faculty Advisor:
Dr. Paul Conkin
Campus Ext. 201

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

A ministry is provided through the United Camp Christian Fellowship for members of the United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed, and Congregational) and the Evangelical United Brethern, as well as the United Presbyterian churches. The concern of the ministry is to provide opportunity for the expression of the Church's witness to the campus and a fellowship which enables its members to grow in the Christian life. This fellowship meets in worship each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Chapel and 11:00 a.m. in the Memorial Chapel.

Chaplain: Rev. Jesse W. Myers

Assistants:
Mr. Donald M. Curtis
Mr. James B. Langworthy
Chapel Office 239
Campus Ext. 548

MARYLAND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Maryland Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational student religious organization.

Faculty Advisor:
Mr. Charlton Meyer
Campus Ext. 555

CULTURE and ENTERTAINMENT

THE END PRODUCT of your University experience cannot be measured in terms of knowledge gained in the classroom alone. Your career here at Maryland will be packed full of much that is new and enlightening. The opportunities for extra-curricular enrichment offered by the University's student organizations are varied and the SGA Cultural Committee seeks to bring the student body a well diversified program of attractions each year. Their series includes four concerts by the National Symphony of Washington featuring such outstanding soloists as Phillipe Entremont and appearances by such groups as the Modern Jazz Quartet and the Ximenez-Vargas Spanish Ballet. Admission to these events is free to all students presenting ID Cards and to members of the faculty and administration. Coffee hours with faculty members informally discussing their special interests are offered by AWS and are also held in individual dorms and Greek Houses. By taking advantage of this cultural program, you can assure yourself of a well rounded college experience.

Outstanding evenings in popular entertainment are offered by such organizations as the Interfraternity Council, the Senior Class, and the Resident Men's Association. These groups have brought Harry Belafonte, Bob Hope, the Kingston Trio, and the Limelighters to campus in the past years.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Central Auditorium is the scene of the four student plays given each year by University Theatre. "Streetcar Named Desire," "I Am A Camera," "South Pacific," and "Julius Caesar" were presented to sellout crowds last year. U. T.'s productions have always been of high quality. Students are admitted free after receiving tickets from the box office in the Skinner Building. Tryout announcements are published in the *Diamondback.*

IFC PRESENTS

Consistently a mainstay of the entertainment year, IFC presents brings big-name entertainment to the Maryland campus. Harry Belafonte and the Kingston Trio drew capacity crowds to Cole Fieldhouse in past years. Ella Fitzgerald is scheduled to appear this year on October 14th. These shows are produced and financed by the Interfraternity Council, and require months of preparation.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY CONCERTS

Four times a year the SGA Cultural Committee sponsors a performance by the National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell conducting. The concerts are given at Ritchie Coliseum, and presentation of an ID Card admits a student free.

Homecoming will feature Lionel Hampton this year.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS

Jonathon Winters; Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross; and Bob Hope have appeared here for a night of entertainment sponsored by the Senior Class. Cole Field House is usually packed for these shows, as it is for IFC Presents. Admission is open to the public and usually costs about $2.00.

INTERFRATERNITY SING

Delta Delta Delta sorority annually sponsors the Interfraternity Sing in Ritchie Coliseum on Thursday night of Greek Week. Fraternities and sororities practice for weeks, and the competition produces performances that are professional in quality, and are recorded by RCA Victor. Diamond (sorority honorary) and Kalegethos (fraternity honorary) tappings take place; the Morty Cohen, Fraternity Man of the Year, and Sorority Woman of the Year awards are presented at intermission. Admission is free.

GREEK WEEK

Greek houses go all out to promote competition and unity. IFC and Pan-Hel coordinate the many activities such as the Boat Ride, Re-dedication, Interfraternity Sing, ZBT Bike Race, ATO Chariot Race, and the SAE Jazz Concert. Open houses are the order of the weekend, with the entire campus invited. Finally, the King and Queen of Greek Week are crowned.

KAPPA ALPHA MINSTREL

End men, black faces, and plenty of laughs are characteristics of the Kappa Alpha Cotton Pickers Minstrel, given in the spring. For over thirty-five years Kappa Alpha Fraternity has given this show, which always attracts a full house.

HARMONY HALL

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity annually presents Harmony Hall, which features competition among Greek barbershop quartets. Judging is by the Society for the Advancement of Barbershop Singing.

GYMKANA TROUPE

Many exhibitions of acrobatics and tumbling are given throughout the year by this group. It never ceases to thrill

the crowd, whether at a football game or in Cole Field House.

FLYING FOLLIES

This organization provides vaudeville entertainment not only for the campus but also for other cities and countries. Originally an overseas show for servicemen, it has greatly expanded.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS COFFEE HOURS

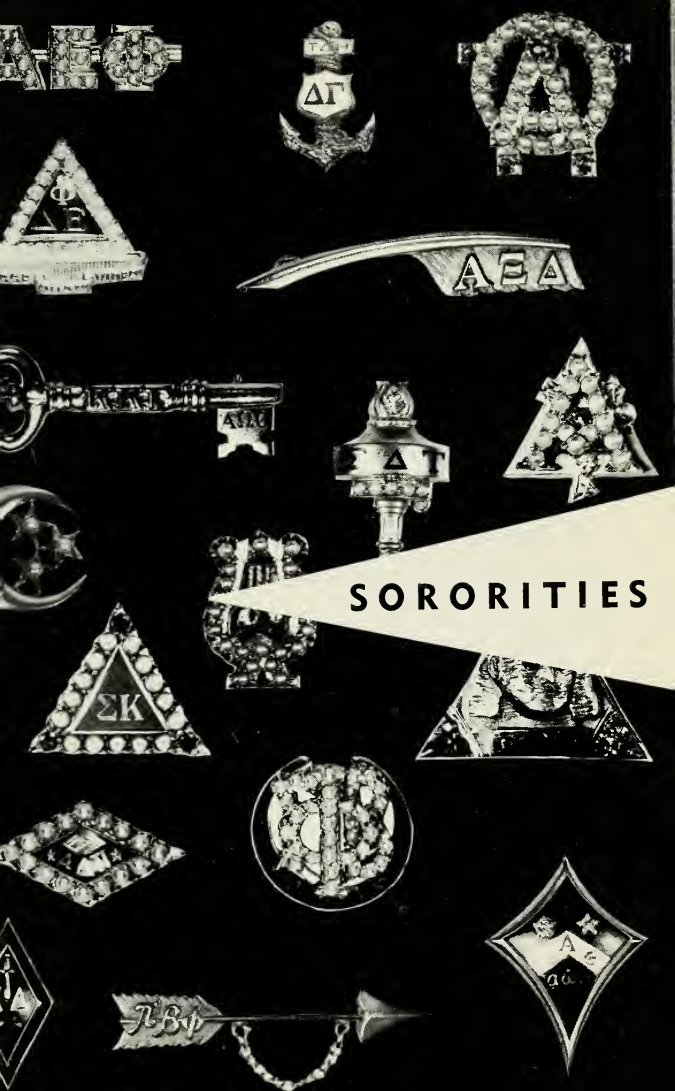
One of the major contributions of the AWS is the sponsorship of coffee hours, featuring talks and discussions with members of the faculty. Usually they take place on weekday afternoons in the Student Union Building.

CHAPEL CHOIR

Numerous religious music programs are presented by this organization during the year. Handel's Messiah, given at Christmas, is a highlight of the annual schedule.

WOMEN'S CHORUS & MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The choral renditions are given by these outstanding student groups at various times during the year. The activities of the Womens Chorus are highlighted by its part in the Associated Women Students Christmas Pageant.



SORORITIES

PANHELLENIC CREED

"We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good health, for wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and for the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community. Good college citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

"We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through the character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service."

CONCERNING SORORITIES

A SORORITY IN college refers to a group of women joined together under a Greek name to form a strong sisterhood. The eighteen national sororities at Maryland share similar high ideals and goals and they all contribute to the University culturally, scholastically, and socially.

All sororities place great emphasis on scholarship. Study programs, tutoring, and trophies all add incentive for high

scholarship; consequently the sorority average is always higher than the all-women's average.

Social life within the sorority consists of deserts with fraternities, sorority parties, banquets, and formal dances. Members of Panhellenic are also active in inter-sorority functions. Each year there are teas, the Pledge Formal, and Interfraternity Sing.

Sorority life encompasses more than social life. Each sorority contributes time and money to a national or a local philanthropy. These include work with programs for rheumatic fever and help for the blind. Culture is brought to each group by numerous fireside chats and speakers.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

President ..... Nancy Julius '63
1st Vice President ..... Mary Carhart '62
2nd Vice President ..... Val Wood '63
Secretary ..... Fran Horwitz '63
Treasurer ..... Elaine Ricca '63
Rush Chairman ..... Dee Latimer '63

The Panhellenic Council is composed of two delegates from each of the eighteen national sororities on campus. Its purposes include promoting cooperation in inter-sorority

and faculty relationships, furthering high scholarship and high social standards, and coordinating rules governing rushing, pledging, and initiation. Annual activities of the council include the fall Pledge Dance, adopting a foster child, and a car wash in the spring for the benefit of Campus Chest.

A Junior Panhellenic Council, composed of one pledge from each house, is set up to prepare them for membership on Senior Panhel. Each year this group sponsors one major project.

RUSHING, PLEDGING, AND INITIATION

"Rushing" is a term applied to the method of securing new members. From September 23rd to September 30th the sororities will entertain girls in order to become acquainted with them. There are open house teas, theme parties, and preference teas during this period of formal rush. Pledging will be held this year on October 1st. For girls who would like to see what a sorority house is like, Open House will be held by all of the houses during Freshman Orientation Week.

Any woman enrolled at the University of Maryland and unaffiliated with any National Panhellenic sorority is eligi-

ble for rushing.

No women, except sorority actives, pledges, and rushees may be present for rush functions. Rush functions will be held at specified times only, and rushees will be allowed to visit sorority houses only for specified functions. No men nor alumnae may be present at any rush function.

All women who are formally rushing are required to observe a silence period which extends from the beginning of rush to pledging. During this time rushees and sorority women are forbidden to talk to each other, except when in a sorority house during a scheduled party. Sorority women may not call for rushees nor return them to their residences, and sorority women may not "double date" with rushees.

Following formal rushing in September and February there is an informal rush period. Girls who are interested should sign up in the Dean of Women's Office.

A "pledge" becomes an "active" when she has satisfied the requirements for initation. These requirements include completion of at least 12 academic credits in the preceding semester at the University of Maryland with a 2.2 overall academic average and no failures for that semester, with the exception of a 2.5 academic average.

SORORITIES

ALPHA CHI OMEGA "ALPHA CHI"
Gamma Theta Chapter established here-1948
President.....Anne Whiton '62
4525 College Avenue Union 4-9893

ALPHA DELTA PI "A D PI"
Beta Phi Chapter established here-1940
President.....Kay White '62
4603 College Avenue Warfield 7-9864

ALPHA EPSILON PHI "A E PHI"
Alpha Mu Chapter established here-1943
President.....Claire Feldstein '62
11 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9701

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA "Ā G D"
Alpha Xi Chapter established here-1947
President.....Karen Dunkin '62
4535 College Avenue Union 4-9806

Sorority Olympics

ALPHA OMICRON PI "A O PI"

Pi Delta Chapter established here-1924

President.....Margie Turner '62

4517 College Avenue Warfield 7-9871

ALPHA PHI

Delta Zeta Chapter established here-1961

President.....Kathy Porter '62

4210-A Knox Road

ALPHA XI DELTA "ALPHA XI"

Beta Eta Chapter established here-1934

President.....Roberta Patterson '62

4517 Knox Road Warfield 7-9720

DELTA DELTA DELTA "TRI DELT"

Alpha Pi Chapter established here-1934

President.....Linnell Robinson '62

4604 College Avenue Union 4-9491

DELTA GAMMA "D G"

Beta Sigma Chapter established here-1945

President.....Pam Clayton '62

4502 College Avenue Warfield 7-9844

DELTA PHI EPSILON "D PHI E"

Delta Xi Chapter established here-1960

President.....Jane Magidson '62

Box 85, Student Union

GAMMA PHI BETA "GAMMA PHI"

Beta Beta Chapter established here-1940

President.....Peggy Lotz '63

9 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9773

KAPPA ALPHA THETA "THETA"

Gamma Mu Chapter established here-1947

President.....Sandy Foulis '62

8 Fraternity Row Union 4-9829

KAPPA DELTA "K D"

Alpha Rho Chapter established here-1929

President.....Lyl Wray '62

4610 College Avenue Warfield 7-9759

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA "KAPPA"

Gamma Psi Chapter established here-1929

President.....Cynthia Heisler '62

7407 Princeton Avenue Warfield 7-9886

PSI SIGMA SIGMA "PHI SIGGY SIGGY"

Beta Alpha Chapter established here-1936

President.....Cookie Kahn '63

4531 College Avenue Warfield 7-9828

PI BETA PHI "PI PHI"

Maryland Beta Chapter established here-1944

President.....Linda Poore '62

12 Fraternity Row Union 4-9885

SIGMA DELTA TAU "S D T"

Alpha Theta Chapter established here-1951

President.....Sue Greenwald '62

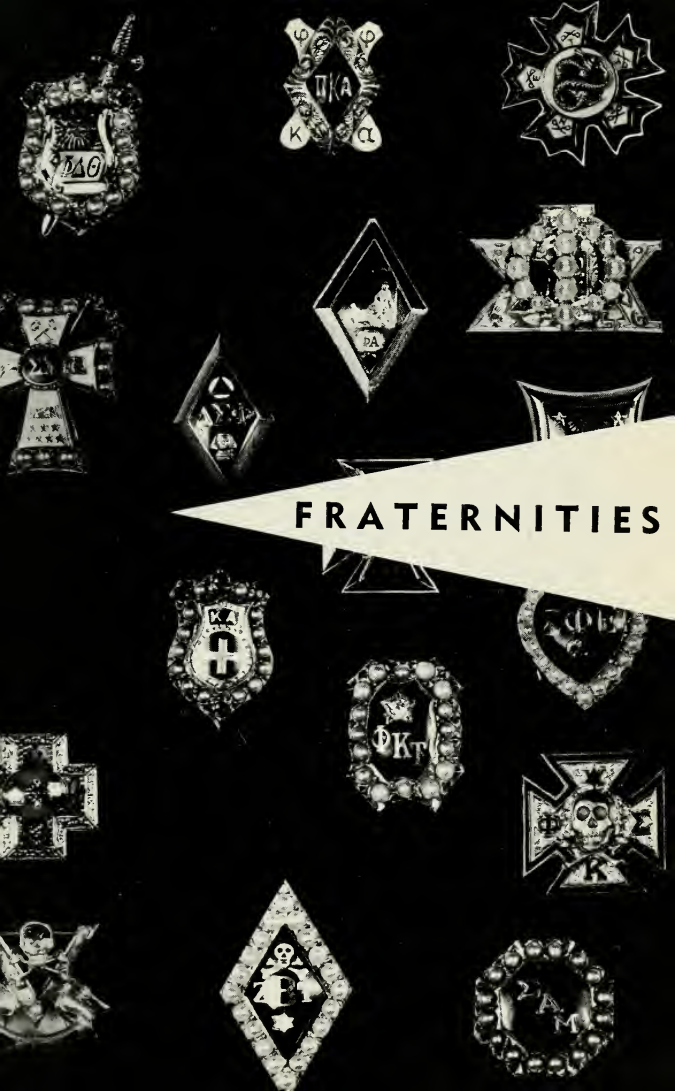
Campus Warfield 7-9513

SIGMA KAPPA

Beta Zeta Chapter established here-1941

President.....Donann Gloss '62

10 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9861


FRATERNITIES

CONCERNING FRATERNITIES

From the 1934 M-Book

"The aim and dream of many a freshman is to attain membership in a great college fraternity. To many, this dream means luxury of living, a sense of superiority, a good time among "brothers," and a shining pin to show the home folks.

A fraternity or sorority should mean much more. It should mean closer companionship with other men or women with similar ideals who are pledged to raise the moral, educational, and social standards of the group.

In a few weeks many will have the opportunity to join one of these Greek letter organizations. The opportunities for you to benefit from these affiliations are numerous, but please keep in mind:

That your decision will probably have more effect on your future life than any you have ever made in the past.

That you are not an outcast if you do not receive the bid you wish, or any bid-you may be too intelligent instead of too backward to interest that particular organization.

That many of the potentially fine men have been completely buried in their fraternities.

That men in other fraternities may be worth cultivating or keeping as friends. Some of your best friends in the Freshman Class will not be in your fraternity. Do not lose them.

That you are entitled to know the financial setup of the fraternity that rushes you.

That it is neither any credit to you nor to a fraternity to obligate yourself before the official pledge day.

And that your success or failure does not rely on whether you make a fraternity or not, but on the initiative and perserverance you show in either situation."

FRATERNITY CRITERIA

The National Interfraternity Conference, founded in 1908, serves to bring about closer harmony among the 59 national fraternities in the group. Annually, national undergraduate councils and college administrators attend a conference, the results of which are reported in the NIC yearbook.

A fraternity criteria, which serves to advance fraternity-educational institution cooperation, was submitted by NIC executives in 1934 and approved by the American Association of Deans and Advisors of Men. It reads as follows:

1. That the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters.
2. That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a student . . . with his institution are to the institution, and that . . . a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility . . . for the conduct of the individual.

3. That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.
4. That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement.
5. That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house.
6. That the fraternity should inculcate principles of sound business practice both in chapter finances and in the business relations of its members.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

President ..... Jim Kenney '63
1*st Vice-President* ..... John Haas '62
2*nd Vice-President* ..... Larry Granat '62
Secretary ..... Neil Thigpen '62
Treasurer ..... Bill Binch '62

The IFC on the Maryland campus is responsible for the coordination of all fraternity activities including rush, sports social, and scholastic. It is composed of a representative and the president of each of the 23 fraternities on our campus. IFC is responsible for the sponsorship of some of the campus "big weekends", such as the IFC Ball, IFC Presents, and Greek Week. Coupled with its administrative functions, the IFC has taken the lead in the field of on-campus scholarship responsibilities, with awards, scholar-

ships, and grants; and has a special committee headed by the 1st Vice-President that makes studies and recommendations concerning fraternity scholarship.

GENERAL RUSH RULES

1. Formal rush will take place once this year, about the third week of the Fall semester.
2. No student on probation may pledge.
3. No man may be pledged or initiated with less than a 2.0 average.
4. Rushees must sign the "Rush Roster."
5. Signatures must be obtained in accordance with the IFC rush plan.
6. Informal rush begins 15 days after the close of formal rush.

GENERAL RUSH SCHEDULE

All Houses open	Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday of the first week, 8-11 p.m.
Signatures	Friday & Saturday, 8-12 p.m.
Invitation Parties	Thursday, Friday, & Saturday 8-12 p.m.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA EPSILON PI "A E PI"

Delta Deuteron Chapter established here-1940

President . . . . . Richard Rose '63

13 Fraternity Row JUniper 5-6897

ALPHA GAMMA RHO "A G R"

Alpha Theta Chapter established here-1928

President.....George Adkins '62

7511 Princeton Avenue WArfield 7-9831

ALPHA TAU OMEGA "A T O"

Epsilon Gamma Chapter established here-1930

President.....Ben Pettee '62

4611 College Avenue WArfield 7-9769

DELTA SIGMA PHI "DELTA SIG"

Alpha Sigma Chapter established here-1924

President.....Bob Schick '63

4300 Knox Road WArfield 7-9770

DELTA TAU DELTA "DELT"

Delta Sigma Chapter established here-1948

President.....Tom Brown '63

3 Fraternity Row UNion 4-9780

KAPPA ALPHA "K A"

Beta Kappa Chapter established here-1914

President.....Dave Sykes '62.

1 Fraternity Row UNion 4-9504

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA "LAMBDA CHI"

Epsilon Pi Chapter established here-1932

President.....Bill Clark '62

6 Fraternity Row WArfield 7-9778

PHI DELTA THETA "PHI DELT"

Alpha Chapter established here-1930

President.....Charlie Hart '62

4605 College Avenue WArfield 7-9884

PHI KAPPA SIGMA "PHI KAP"

Alpha Zeta Chapter established here-1899

President ..... Bob Barry '62
5 Fraternity Row UNion 4-9828

PHI KAPPA TAU "PHI TAU"
Beta Omicron Chapter established here-1950
President ..... Malcolm Jordan '63
Campus UNion 4-9886

PHI SIGMA DELTA "PHI SIG DELT"
Phi Epsilon Chapter established here-1959
President ..... Barry Hurwitz '62
4609 College Avenue WArfield 7-9557

PHI SIGMA KAPPA "PHI SIG"
Eta Chapter established here-1897, 1923
President ..... Cal Hook '62
7 Fraternity Row UNion 4-9851

PI KAPPA ALPHA "PI K A"
Delta Psi Chapter established here-1952
President ..... Peter Rios-Velez '64
7514 Rhode Island Avenue

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON "S A E"
Maryland Beta Chapter established here-1943
President ..... John Lauer '63
4 Fraternity Row WArfield 7-9709

SIGMA ALPHA MU "SAM"
Sigma Chi Chapter established here-1933
President ..... Nard Helman '62
2 Fraternity Row WArfield 7-9845

SIGMA CHI
Gamma Chi Chapter established here-1942
President ..... Bill White '62
4600 Norwich Road UNion 4-9807

SIGMA NU

Delta Phi Chapter established here-1917

President.....Dick Rothenberg '63

4617 Norwich Road WArfield 7-9563

SIGMA PHI EPSILON "SIG EP"

Maryland Beta Chapter established here-1949

President.....Bruce Tucker '62

7403 Hopkins Avenue WArfield 7-7560

SIGMA PI

Alpha Chi Chapter established here-1949

President.....Charles Adams '63

4302 Knox Road WArfield 7-9673

TAU EPSILON PHI "TEP"

Tau Beta Chapter established here-1925

President.....Joe Forster '63

4607 Knox Road UNion 4-9513

TAU KAPPA EPSILON "TEKE"

Beta Delta Chapter established here-1947

President.....Will Johnson '62

Campus UNion 4-9765

THETA CHI

Alpha Psi Chapter established here-1929

President.....Bob Wright '63

7401 Princeton Avenue UNion 4-9883

ZETA BETA TAU "Z B T"

Beta Zeta Chapter established here-1948

President.....Bob Schaftel '62

4400 Knox Road UNion 4-9786

ATHLETICS

ANOTHER IMPORTANT PART of campus life is athletics, and although varsity sports are more in the limelight, intramurals are marked by outstanding skill and fierce competition. Intramurals are composed of the Open League, the Fraternity League, and the Women's Recreation Association. The freshman teams are important in providing experience for future varsity players.

Varsity athletics at Maryland are as fine as can be found anywhere. Maryland is a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, one of the best in the country. Especially in wrestling, lacrosse, soccer, and track, Maryland has excelled, often going undefeated year after year in the Conference. Although having won the ACC Championship in 1958, basketball has not been quite as successful, but it must be remembered that the ACC has consistently placed teams in the top ten in the nation and the NCAA tournament. Lacrosse is a popular sport here, and crowds at lacrosse games are large and vocal.

And always there is football. Coach Nugent has the makings of one of the top ten teams in the nation this year, possibly number one. Even while recruiting and building, he has never had a losing season.

FOOTBALL

To claim top honors a team must play and beat the best. Athletic director Bill Cobey must have had this in

mind when the department picked the opposition for 1961. Coach Nugent remarked that we are "playing the best." Penn State, Syracuse, and SMU are three of the opponents. And then there is Clemson. This rivalry is beginning to be nationally known. Nugent's Terrapins have upset Clemson two years running, but Clemson plays at home this year. That is a glimpse at the competition.

Our team is ready to go. The men are large, but quick. They want to win. There are a number of All-American candidates. Here are some names you will become very familiar with: Garry Collins, Richie Novak, Dick Shiner, Dick (Moose) Barlund, Tom Sankovich, Jimmy Davidson, Dennis Condie, Pat Drass, Roger Shoals, Bill Kirchiro, and Tommy Brown. Some outstanding sophomores include Ernie Arizzi, Dave Nardo, and Gary Wikander.

Given half a chance in the first three games, Maryland could go all the way this year. Coach Nugent says, "I have the utmost faith and confidence in the team."

SOCCER

NUMBER TWO IN THE NATION!

Scoring 50 goals (a new season record) the soccer team won 9 games, lost 2, tied one, and almost went all the way in the NCAA Championship tournament. Maryland lost in the finals to the national champion, St. Louis, after beating Connecticut 4-0, and previously undefeated Rutgers 4-3 in

overtime. The ACC record is 30-0-1 for the eight years in the conference. Overall, Maryland is 106-23-8. Top booters were All-American Bob Vosswinkle, Dick Romine, Juan Carlos Martin, and high-scoring Cliff Krug, who set a new ACC record with five goals against Johns Hopkins and 26 for the season. Other top men are Oyston Tertemis, Richard Bruckner, and Louis Velarde. Even though we lost some top men through graduation and we face the toughest schedule ever, this year's season looks bright.

BASKETBALL

Coach Bud Millikan lost two top men in Bob McDonald and Bob Wilson, but the future looks good with Bruce Kelleher, Paul Jelus, Bill Stasiulatis, Jerry Greenspan, and Bob Eicher returning. Backing them up are Ted Marshall, Connie Carpenter, George Hoder, and Dave Schroeder, with 6'9" Scott Ferguson and 6'2" Rudy Zatezala coming up from the freshman team.

Tough opposition is expected from the ACC teams as usual. Maryland's traditional rivalry with Navy will be renewed, as well as the one with North Carolina. Maryland has beaten Navy the past two years by one point.

Last season's record was 14 and 12. Several Maryland and fieldhouse records were set, and McDonald and Stasiulatis racked up some impressive free throw percentages. Maryland will again try to win the D. C. area crown, play-

ing Georgetown and George Washington both twice during the season.

WRESTLING

Maryland's unbelievable wrestling squad did it again—it won the ACC championship for the eighth consecutive year. But this feat was overshadowed by the fact that the Terps took *all ten* individual matches. To top it off, Gene Kerin set a record by being selected as the outstanding wrestler of the meet for the second consecutive year. Maryland's only losses were close ones to Pitt and Penn State, two of the best nationally. Coach Sully Krouse's Terps have never lost in ACC competition, and every conference champion will be back this year. We are fortunate in this respect, because this year's schedule is the toughest yet. Such teams as Oaklahoma, Penn State, and Pitt will be giving Maryland stiff competition. Ron Maunder, Gene Kerin, Roger Shoals, John Sikora, Gary Wikander, and Bob Burton are a few of the names you'll be hearing quite a bit this year.

CROSS COUNTRY

Headed by Guy Harper, Jon Garten, and Mark Wells, cross country swept through six dual meets, five in the ACC and one with Navy, undefeated. Unfortunately Maryland lost to Duke, a team it had beaten 17-43 in a season

dual meet, during the ACC championships held here. Coach Jim Kehoe expects the team to be very strong again this year with promising sophomores John Irby and Leonard Patrick up from the Freshman team. Maryland won two consecutive ACC championships in 1954-55 and 1955-56.

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR TRACK

Again Maryland swept the ACC Indoor Team championships—for the sixth consecutive time. Nine out of thirteen individual events were won by the Terps. This was also the seventh championship in eight years. Butch Speigel in the 60 yard dash, Bill Johnson (also IC4A champion) in the 70 yard high hurdles, and John Belitza in the pole vault were just three of the outstanding cindermen. Others included Rod Lambert, Dick Smith, Jim Bland, and Dick Estes.

Maryland's mile and two mile relay teams won ACC championships, the mile relay team setting a new conference record of 3:24.1.

Outdoor track was equally successful, with the Terps taking the ACC and DCAAU meets handily. The men who sparked the indoor team did even better outdoors. Several new records, ACC and University, were set. Nick Kovalakides was outstanding in both the javelin and discus. Jon Garten, Wayne Smith, and Rod Lambert also deserve recognition. Next season looks bright, as usual.

RIFLE

Although not particularly successful during the season, Maryland's team fired brilliantly in the first ACC Rifle Tournament and in their section of the National Rifle Association sectionals held here at College Park, winning both championships. Phil Hansen won the ACC individual title with a fine 289, and Craig Hardy won the NRA sectional title with a 290, beating defending champion Walter Hutchison of Navy. Other fine Terp shooters are Allan Leaman, Nicholas Toth, and John Schmidt. S/Sgt. Bill Holland is head coach.

SWIMMING

Once again the Terps won the ACC Championship, but had to share it with North Carolina and North Carolina State. Maryland won the 1959-60 championships outright. After losing a close meet with North Carolina State, Maryland won several meets until stopped by Navy in the last event of the meet. Navy had just snapped Yale's fantastic winning streak. The Terrapins then bounced back to beat North Carolina just after the Tar Heels had beaten North Carolina State. Ray Ostrander tied the conference 50 yard freestyle record with a new meet record of 22.6. Dave Fleming set a new conference and meet record of 56.4 in the 100 yard butterfly. Next season should be even better than 1960-61. Hugh Roddin, Ted Lupien, Mike Shaverly,

and Jerry Greenberg are some of the top sophomores.

LACROSSE

A lack of reserve strength was the factor which stopped an otherwise excellent team from again taking a national championship spot. Maryland lost to Army, Johns Hopkins, and Navy in overtime. Coaches Jack Faber and Al Heagy's team led the Baltimore Lacrosse Club until the last minutes in a game which wasn't even supposed to be close. Oftentimes superb, the Terps were unable to continue this type of play toward the end of the game. Buddy Beardmore, All-American, Fritz Waidner, 2nd Team All-American, Bobby Lemken, honorable mention All-American, Bill Chambers, Walt Durigg, and a surprising Duke Bowen were some of Maryland's outstanding players. Many fine stickmen will return next season; but some of Maryland's top men were lost through graduation.

TENNIS

Key men back this year are Charlie Shapiro, Bill Stasiulatis, and John Nogrady. Chuck Ableson was Maryland's number one singles man, although not able to play in all the season matches or in the ACC Tournament. Coach Doyle Royal's team compiled an 8-4 record overall and 5-2 in the Conference. Four regulars were lost from the previous year's team, putting Maryland at a distinct disadvan-

tage. Nevertheless, we took third place in the ACC. Next season looks good with the addition of transfer student Barry Cleveland to the squad, along with Gene Gerber, Lou Dobies, and Tom Marcellino up from the undefeated freshman team.

GOLF

Coach Frank Cronin's golf team had an outstanding season, although runner-up to Duke in the ACC tournament held here. The Terp's only other loss was in a triangular meet with Wake Forest and North Carolina State. Maryland has won its last 19 season matches at home; 24 of 25 in the past three years; and 35 of 36 over the past four years. Paul Quinn, Ronnie Righter, and Ron Scales are three of Maryland's best, along with Tom Bartolec and Curt Thatcher. Upcoming Vernon Novak, a sophomore, shares the course record of a five under par 67 with Paul Quinn. Next season's team figures to give the golfers their first ACC Championship.

BASEBALL

Highlight of "Jack" Jackson's first year as baseball mentor was Maryland's win over defending champion North Carolina here. Stronger pitchers up from the freshman squad are expected to bolster the pitching staff this year. Maryland loses stars Don Brown, Phil Rodgers, and George

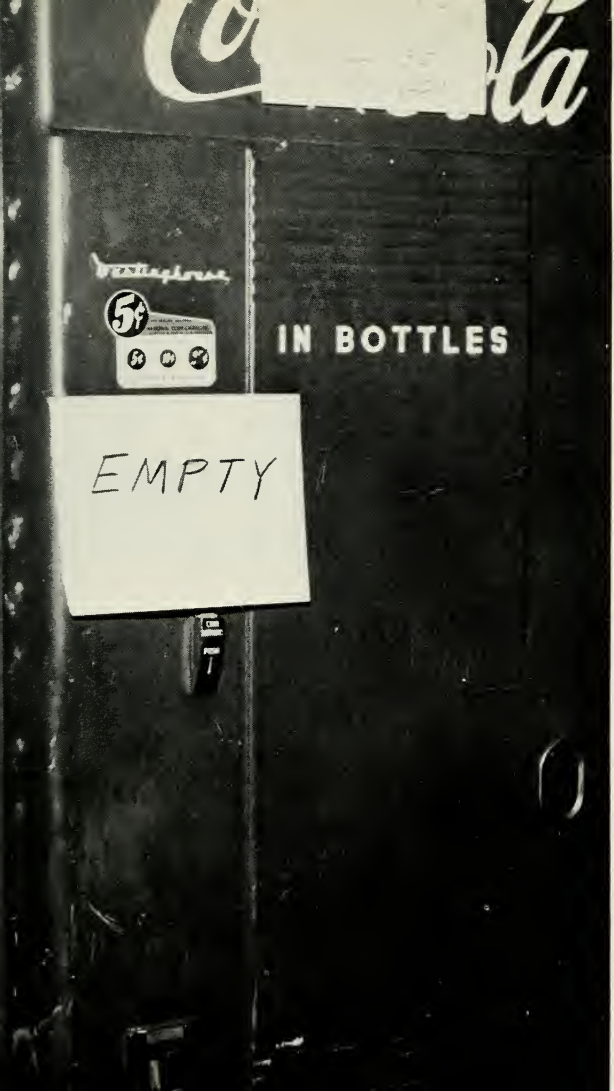
Klinedinst, but consistent Tommy Brown and Jim Fowler will return to what is expected to be a winning season. Last year's mark was 8-12.

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals have grown from obscurity to a major campus activity. Last year over 3,000 Greeks and Independents participated in touch football, basketball, softball, wrestling, golf, tennis, cross country bowling, weightlifting, badminton, volley ball, table tennis, and others. Although the fraternity teams have dominated University championships in the past, some strong independent teams have recently been challenging this monopoly. All of which makes for keen competition, and keeps up the quality of ball being played. All undergraduate men are eligible to play intramural sports; the one restriction being that only pledges and undergraduate actives may play fraternity ball. Information about intramurals may be obtained from Coach Kehoe at the Intramural Office in the Armory, or by calling EXT. 470.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The Women's Recreation Association directs women's intramurals and athletic tournaments. Every coed is automatically a member and is urged to participate. Bobbi Hastings '62 is president, and can be contacted at the Tri-Delt House.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

HONORARY SOCIETIES

THESE ORGANIZATIONS ARE of either a national or local nature. They give recognition to students who have distinguished themselves in various fields. Membership is selective; and is based on leadership, scholarship, achievement or a combination, depending upon the society. Usually, the programs of these organizations are confined to annual banquets, the selection and initiation of members, and the carrying out of traditional service projects.

NATIONAL SOCIETIES

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA—Advertising

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA—Men's Sociology

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—Women's Freshman Scholarship

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY—Advanced ROTC

BETA GAMMA SIGMA—Commerce

CHI EPSILON—Civil Engineering

ETA KAPPA NU—Electrical Engineering

KAPPA KAPPA PSI—Men's Band

MORTAR BOARD—Senior Women—Leadership, Service, and scholarship

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS—Dramatics

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA—Men's—Leadership, Scholarship

OMICRON NU—Home Economics

PERSHING RIFLES—Basic ROTC

PHI ALPHA THETA—History

PHI ETA SIGMA—Men's Freshman Scholarship
PHI KAPPA PHI—Senior Scholastic
PHI SIGMA—Biology
PI DELTA EPSILON—Journalism
PI SIGMA ALPHA—Political Science
PI TAU SIGMA—Mechanical Engineering
PSI CHI—Psychology
SCABBARD AND BLADE—Advanced ROTC
SIGMA PI SIGMA—Physics
TAU BETA PI—Engineering
TAU BETA SIGMA—Women's Band
TAU KAPPA ALPHA—Debate
WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES—Overall achievement

LOCAL SOCIETIES

DIADEM—Sophomore Women's Achievement
DIAMOND—Sorority Achievement
KALEGETHOS—Fraternity Achievement
PHI ALPHA EPSILON—Physical Education
SIGMA TAU EPSILON—Women's Recreation
VANDENBURG—ROTC
VARSITY "M" CLUB—Varsity Athletics

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—Chemistry
ALPHA ZETA—Agriculture

BETA ALPHA PSI—Accounting
DELTA NU ALPHA—Transportation
DELTA SIGMA PI—Business
GAMMA THETA UPSILON—Geography
IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA—Industrial Education
PHI CHI THETA—Women's Business
PHI DELTA KAPPA—Men's Education
PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA—Men's Music
PI ALPHA XI—Floriculture
PI MU EPSILON—Mathematics
SIGMA ALPHA ETA—Speech Therapy
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—Women's Music
SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON—Bacteriology
SIGMA DELTA CHI—Journalism
SIGMA PHI SIGMA—Zoology

GENERAL ORGANIZATIONS

These groups give students the opportunity to pursue their special interests outside the classroom. A few selected activities can take as much time as a part-time job.

ORGANIZATION *ADVISER*

ACCOUNTING CLUB—Professor Leroy Lee
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING CLUB—Dr. Wesley Hariss
AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL
AGRONOMY CLUB—Dr. Kresge, Dr. Clark
ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Mr. George Fogg

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—(W3EAX)

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Dr. Albert Gomezplata

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS

AMERICAN PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION—Maj. J. Casey

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS—Prof. Piper

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—Prof. Sayre

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MILITARY ENGINEERS-Maj. J. Casey

ANGEL FLIGHT—Captain Sluss

AQUALINERS—Miss Freundschuh

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB—Dr. Edgar Young

BRIDGE CLUB—Mr. Bill Hoff

CALVERT DEBATE SOCIETY—Mr. Milton H. Copeland

CAMPUS CHEST—Dean Julia Billings

CHAPEL CHOIR—Prof. Fague Springmann

CHESS CLUB—Mr. Robert Gauntt

CHINESE STUDENT CLUB—Dr. C. C. Chen

CIVIL WAR CLUB—Dr. David S. Sparks

COLLEGIATE 4-H—Mr. Loren Goyen

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB—Dr. Joseph Mattick

ECONOMICS DISCUSSION CLUB—Dr. Allen Gruchy

FLYING FOLLIES—Mr. Alfred Danegger

FREE STATE POLITICAL PARTY
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA—Mr. C. R. Smith
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA SERVICE SORORITY—Mrs. G. Dutton
GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—Dean Praal
GYMKANA TROUPE—Mr. Charles Witten
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—Miss Eileen Heagney
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—Dr. Donald Maley
INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES—Dr. John Weske
INTERNATIONAL CLUB—Prof. Furman Bridgers
JUDO CLUB—Mr. M. Higashi
LOUISA PARSONS NURSING CLUB—Dean Margaret Hayes
MARYLAND FLYING ASSOCIATION, INC.—Capt. D. Corrick
MARYLAND MARKETING ASSOCIATION—Dr. Allan Cook
MEN'S GLEE CLUB—Mr. Paul Traver
MODERN DANCE CLUB—Miss Dorothy Madden
MR. AND MRS. CLUB
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS—Miss Woodlock
OLD LINE POLITICAL PARTY
OLYMPIC BARBELL CLUB—Mr. Harold Freeman
PHILOSOPHY CLUB—Dr. Peter Diamodopoulos
PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB—Miss Ruth Hall

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB—Dr. Elbert Byrd
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Dr. William S. Verplanck
RED CROSS STUDENT UNIT—Dean Julia Billings
SAILING CLUB—Mr. Charles Barett
SGA PEP CLUB—Mr. George Kaludis
SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT—Mr. C. C. Spivey
SOCIOLOGY CLUB—Dr. Bruce Melvin
SPANISH CLUB—Dr. G. P. Nemes
STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
TERRAPIN SKI CLUB—Dean Doyle Royal
TERRAPIN STUDENT CLUB—Dr. John Axley
UKRAINIAN STUDENT CLUB—Dr. Arne Hansen
UNIVERSITY BAND—Prof. Hugh Henderson
UNIVERSITY COMMUTERS CLUB—Dean Marian Johnson
UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA—Prof. Joel Berman
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND RECREATION SOCIETY—Dr. Harvey
UNIVERSITY THEATRE—Mr. Rudolph Pugliese
VETERANS' CLUB
VETERINARY SCIENCE CLUB—Dr. James Sperry
WOMEN'S CHORUS—Mr. Paul Traver
WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL CLUB—Dr. Dorothy Mohr
WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION—Miss Ethel Kessler
YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB—Dr. V. Chatelain
YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
September 23	S. M. U.	Away
30	Clemson	Away
October 7	Syracuse	Here
14	North Carolina (Parents Day)	Here
21	Air Force Academy	Away
28	South Carolina	Away
November 4	Penn State (Homecoming)	Here
11	N. C. State	Here
18	Wake Forest (Band Day)	Here
25	Virginia	Away

MARYLAND

SPIRIT

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Jordan 'Obe" Obertier, '63, the SGA Pep Committee has assumed responsibility for the cheerleading squad, and together they have formed the Maryland Pep Club. Membership in this club will be selective, with campus leaders heading the list. The purpose of the club is to promote spirit and cheering, and to form a core of reliable people to compose the card section.

1961-62 *Cheerleaders*

Linda Cook '62	Alice Gumper '62
Joanna Cato '63	Reggie Klein '63
Julia Cobey '62	Judy Wueste '63

"OBE"

SONGS

ALMA MATER

Hail! Alma Mater!
Hail to thee Maryland!
Steadfast in loyalty
For thee we stand.
Love for the black and gold
Deep in our hearts we hold,
Singing thy praise forever
Throughout the land.

MARYLAND VICTORY SONG

Maryland we're all behind you,
Wave high the black and gold.
For there is nothing half so glorious
As to see our team victorious.
We've got the steam boys,
We've got the team boys,
So keep on fighting, don't give in!
M-A-R-Y-L-A-N-D (yell)
Maryland will win!

SONS OF OLD MARYLAND

Sons of old Maryland,
Old Maryland needs you!
Stand by your colors, boys,
And to them e're be true!
Fight for old Maryland!
Old Liners stand,
Defenders of the black and gold
Throughout the land!

MARYLAND DRINKING SONG

Drink to the Terrapin!
All bold-hearted men.
We have no fear of hell,
For we're loyal sons and fellows.
Drink to the Terrapin!
May God bless her sons!
When the toast is in the cup,
Bottoms up! Bottoms up!
To Maryland!

CHEERS

MARYLAND LOCOMOTIVE

M-M-M-M
A-A-A-A
R-R-R-R
(etc., spelling *MARYLAND*)
Mary.....Land!
Fight, Team, Fight!

SOUND OFF

(leaders)	Sound off!
(stands)	One! Two!
(leaders)	Hit it again!
(stands)	Three! Four!
(leaders)	Maryland Count!
(all)	M-A-R-Y-L-A (pause) N-D!

GIMMEE-GIMMEE

(leaders) Gimmee an M!
(stands) M . . .!
(leaders) Gimmee an A!
(stands) A . . .!
(etc., spelling MARYLAND)
(leaders) What have you got?
(stands) MARYLAND!

MARYLAND STUTTER

M! M! M-A-R-Y
L! L! L-A-N-D
M-A-R-Y
L-A-N-D
Fight, Team, Fight!

LONG CHEER SHORT CHEER

(leaders) Give me a long cheer,
(stands) Yeaa . . .
(leaders) Give me a short cheer,
(stands) Yeaaa . . .
(leaders) Give me a silent cheer,

(stands) . . . (extend arm only.)

GREEK

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

WELCOMES

The Class of 1965

ALPHA EPSILON PI — Juniper 5-6897
13 Fraternity Row
Founded at New York University-1913

ALPHA GAMMA RHO — Warfield 7-9831
7511 Princeton Avenue
Founded at Ohio State-1904

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Warfield 7-9769
4611 College Avenue
Founded at VMI-1865

DELTA SIGMA PHI — Warfield 7-9770
4300 Knox Road
Founded at City College of New York-1899

DELTA TAU DELTA — Union 4-9780
3 Fraternity Row
Founded at Bethany College-1859

KAPPA ALPHA — Union 4-9504
1 Fraternity Row
Founded at Washington and Lee-1865

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Warfield 7-9778
6 Fraternity Row
Founded at Boston University-1909

PHI DELTA THETA — Warfield 7-9884
4605 College Avenue
Founded at Miami University, at Oxford Ohio-1848

PHI KAPPA SIGMA — Union 4-9828
5 Fraternity Row
Founded at University of Pennsylvania-1850

PHI KAPPA TAU — Union 4-9886
Campus
Founded at Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio-1906

PATRONS

THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

WELCOMES

The Class of 1965

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Union 4-9893
4525 College Avenue
Founded at DePauw University-1885

ALPHA DELTA PI Warfield 7-9864
4603 College Avenue
Founded at Wesleyan Female College-1851

ALPHA EPSILON PHI Warfield 7-9701
11 Fraternity Row
Founded at Barnard College-1909

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Union 4-9806
4535 College Avenue
Founded at Syracuse University-1904

ALPHA OMICRON PI Warfield 7-9871
4517 College Avenue
Founded at Barnard College-1897

ALPHA PHI
4210-A Knox Road
Founded at Syracuse University-1872

ALPHA XI DELTA Warfield 7-9720
4517 Knox Road
Founded at Lombard College-1893

DELTA DELTA DELTA Union 4-9491
4604 College Avenue
Founded at Boston University-1888

DELTA GAMMA Warfield 7-9844
4502 College Avenue
Founded at Lewis School-1873

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Box 85, Student Union
Founded at New York University-1917

GAMMA PHI BETA Warfield 7-9773
9 Fraternity Row
Founded at Syracuse University-1874

FRATERNITIES

PHI SIGMA DELTA Warfield 7-9557
4609 College Avenue
Founded at Columbia University-1909

PHI SIGMA KAPPA Union 4-9851
7 Fraternity Row
Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College-1873

PI KAPPA ALPHA
7514 Rhode Island Avenue (Old House)
Founded at University of Virginia-1868

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Warfield 7-9709
4 Fraternity Row
Founded at University of Alabama-1856

SIGMA ALPHA MU Warfield 7-9845
2 Fraternity Row
Founded at City College of New York-1909

SIGMA CHI Union 4-9807
4600 Norwich Road
Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio-1855

SIGMA NU Warfield 7-9563
4617 Norwich Road
Founded at VMI-1868

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Warfield 7-7560
7403 Hopkins Avenue
Founded at University of Richmond-1901

SIGMA PI Warfield 7-9673
4302 Knox Road
Founded at Vincennes University-1897

TAU EPSILON PHI Union 4-9513
4607 Knox Road
Founded at Columbia University-1910

TAU KAPPA EPSILON Union 4-9765
Campus
Founded at Illinois Wesleyan-1899

THETA CHI Union 4-9883
7401 Princeton Avenue
Founded at Norwich University-1856

ZETA BETA TAU Union 4-9786
4400 Knox Road
Founded at New York University-1898

SORORITIES

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Union 4-9829
8 Fraternity Row
Founded at DePauw University-1870

KAPPA DELTA Warfield 7-9759
4610 College Avenue
Founded at Virginia State Normal-1897

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Warfield 7-9886
7407 Princeton Avenue
Founded at Monmouth College-1870

PHI SIGMA SIGMA Warfield 7-9828
4531 College Avenue
Founded at Hunter College-1913

PI BETA PHI Union 4-9885
12 Fraternity Row
Founded at Monmouth College-1867

SIGMA DELTA TAU Warfield 7-9513
Campus
Founded at Cornell University-1917

SIGMA KAPPA Warfield 7-9861
10 Fraternity Row
Founded at Colby College-1874

Nu

Xi

Omicron

Pi

Rho

Sigma

Tau

Upsilon

Phi

Chi

Psi

Omega

AROUND THE TOWN

TO AID YOU further, this list of firms and businesses is included. On these next few pages there are firms which can provide most of the services you will need in the coming year.

COLLEGE PARK AREA

Automobiles

Lustine Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, and Fiat (Wa. 7-7200), 5710 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville.

Banks

Suburban Trust Company (JU. 8-5000), 7360 Baltimore Boulevard, C. P.

Barber Shops

Anthony's Barber Shop (WA. 7-9608), 7419 Baltimore Boulevard, C. P.

Old Line Barber Shop (UN. 4-9772), 7414 Balt. Blvd.

Beauty Shops

Lorraine Hair Stylists (UN. 4-5015, UN. 4-5060), 3110 Queen's Chapel Road, Hyattsville.

Martini Hairdressers (WA. 7-9641), 7244 Balt. Blvd. . . . exclusive, but not expensive . . .

Novel's Hair Stylist (WA. 7-2800), 7421 Balt. Blvd. . . . convenient, skillful . . .

Books, Art and Engineering Supplies

College Park Gift Shop (AP. 7-3900), 7334 Balt. Blvd. . . . Dietzgen, Pickett . . . known brands . . . framing . . .

Maryland Book Exchange (WA. 7-2510), 4500 College Ave. . . . large selection . . . books and supplies . . .

Student Supply Store, University of Maryland, C. P. . . . new-used texts . . . bought and sold . . .

Department Stores

Lansburgh's (NA. 8-9800), Langley Park, Maryland.
The Hecht Company (AP. 7-3400), Prince Georges Plz.

Drug Stores

Albrecht's Pharmacy (WA. 7-3838), Corner of College Avenue and Baltimore Boulevard, C. P. . . . all drug-store items . . . lunch counter . . .

Florists

Bon La Che Florist (WA. 7-1655), Knox Road, C. P. . . . best for less . . . new management . . .

Gas Stations

Chaney's Garage (UN. 4-3400), 7505 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park Esso (WA. 7-9835), 7110 Baltimore Blvd.

Gifts

College Park Gift Shop (AP. 7-3900), 7334 Balt. Blvd. . . . all the world here, why go elsewhere . . .

Hardware

College Park Hardware (UN. 4-1185), 7350 Baltimore Boulevard, College Park.
. . . everything in hardware . . . garden supplies . . .
Hyattsville Hardware Co. Inc. (WA. 7-1915), 5121 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville Md.

Insurance

Thos. F. Rosewag Assoc. (AP. 7-3550), 4505 Knox Road.

Jewelery and Watch Shops

College Park Watch Shop (WA. 7-6800), 7406 Baltimore Boulevard.

. . . all types of repair . . . jewelry, cards . . .
Hanley Jewelers (WA. 7-8102), 5119 Baltimore Avenue Hyattsville, Md.
Lisenbee's Jewelry Company (WA. 7-4706), 5219 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.
Wolpe Jewelers (UN. 4-0444), College Park Shop Center.
. . . since 1910 . . . class rings . . . watch repair . . .
Castelberg's Jewelers (HE. 4-3135), 7690 N. Hamp. Ave., Langley Park.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Finercraft Valets (AP. 7-1222), 7411 Baltimore Blvd.
. . . drycleaning, tux rental, shoe repair . . .
Topper Cleaners (WA. 7-1845), 7408 Baltimore Blvd.
. . . quick, efficent service . . .

Men's Clothing

Everett Simon Men's Wear (WA. 7-9663), College Park Shopping Center.
. . . college clothes at reduced prices . . .
Herbie Kaye's University Shop (WA. 7-9400), 7417 Baltimore Boulevard.
. . . all men's needs, reasonable prices . . .
Old Squire Shoppe (UN. 4-9299), 7402 Baltimore Blvd.
. . . new management . . . good luck . . .
Powers and Goode (WA. 7-0421), 4509 College Ave.
. . . quality men's clothing . . .

Motels

Royal Pine Motel (WE. 5-0311), 9113 Baltimore Blvd.

Music

House of Sound (AP. 7-2500), 4410 Knox Road, C. P.
. . . records, phonos . . . radios . . .

Optometrists

Dr. H. Parmet (WA. 7-6165), 7402 Baltimore Ave. C. P.

Printing

Allen Printing Service (UN. 4-9719), 5303 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Restaurants

College Park Delicatessen (UN. 4-4101), 7400 Baltimore Ave. C. P.
. . . made to order snacks, take out . . .

Howard Johnson's (HE. 9-3161), University Blvd. E. Adelphi.

New Asia Restuarant (UN. 4-0200), 3114 Queens Chapel Road, Hyattsville.

Town Hall Restuarant (TO. 9-6322), 8135 Balt. Blvd.
. . . ½ price pizza Tuesday, other specials . . .

Varsity Grill (WA. 7-2866), 7410 Baltimore Blvd.
. . . cafeteria, close, convenient . . .

Sports Equipment

The Varsity Sport Shop (UN. 4-4441), 7501 Baltimore Avenue, C. P.
. . . C. P.'s only sports store . . .

Toys and Hobbies

College Park Trading Post (WA. 7-7666), 7310 Baltimore Ave. C. P.
. . . everything in hobbies . . .

TV Service

College Park TV Service, Inc. (WE. 5-5366), 9409 Baltimore Blvd.

Women's Clothing

Karen Ames (UN. 4-6944), College Park Shop Center. . . . Ladie's ready-to-wear shop in C. P. . . .

WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN AREA

Night Clubs

Hayloft Rock and Roll Night Club (NA. 8-3410), 1411 "H" St. N. W., Wash., D. C.

Restuarants

Water Gate Inn, (DI. 7-9256), On-the-Potmac at "F" Street, N. W.

Formal Wear

Hannes Formal Wear (JU. 9-0505), 8229 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Motels

Diplomat Motor Hotel (LA. 6-1400), 1850 New York Avenue, N. E., Wash., D. C.

Soft Drink Companies

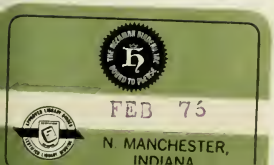
Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc. (JU. 5-3100), Silver Spring, Maryland.

BALTIMORE METROPOLITAN AREA

Jewelry

L. G. Balfour Co. (Tom Wieczorek), 404 West Saratoga Street, Suite 201-201A. Balt. 1, Md.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
1807-1856-1920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N. MANCHESTER,
INDIANA